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Minden to lose emergency dept. St. Joe's decides

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

St. Joseph's Hospital has thrown the hot Minden Hospital potato to the Ministry of Health, and ministry officials are not very happy about it.

At Thursday's board meeting, St. Joseph's decided to close the Minden Hospital from December 1 to March 31 because of insufficient funds to provide even a minimum of services. It announced its decision on Friday morning and that afternoon, officials from both Peterborough and Haliburton County were meeting with Ministry staff in Minden.

"The Minister of Health was disappointed that St. Joseph's put out a news release (about its decision)," says Ministry spokesperson Paul Kilbertus. "We consider it to be inappropriate because we have yet to respond to the alternatives they had previously put forward.

"It's not the way to proceed to deal with the problem. (The issues) are pressing and they have valid points, but there's a certain established way we want to follow."

However, with the Minden Hospital's budget quickly running out of money, St. Joseph's felt it could no longer wait for the Ministry to respond to what has been a problem since last spring, when Minden Hospital had to start paying for doctors to staff the emergency department.

"There's a lot of pressure not to keep dragging this out week after week, month after month."
FOSTER LOUCKS

"St. Joseph's, in the absence of input from the Ministry, felt they had to make a decision that's based on operating funds available," says Foster Loucks, executive director of both Minden and Haliburton hospitals, which are owned by the Peterborough hospital. "There's a lot of pressure not to keep dragging this out week after

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ALL THIS FOR AN APPLE? Hallowe'en was a bit quieter at Victoria Street School, which didn't have its annual parade this year. But the day was just as fun for the chidlren. Here,Grade 1 students Tamara Bain and Ryan Scheffee bob for eleusive apples.

Bat-wielding man rushes at officer

A Minden OPP officer was attacked by a man with a baseball bat on Hallowe'en.

Const. Mark Davis was responding to a call from the Haliburton Community Police Association, who were patrolling the village. A man was on the roof of a village store and throwing eggs at people on the main street. He was also swearing and shouting.

Const. Davis was climbing the stairs to the man's second floor apartment, when the man came out and started hitting the baseball bat against the wall while uttering threats against the officer. When Const. Davis attempted to make an arrest, the man "went after him with the baseball bat," says Const. Ron Buchanan.

Const. Davis was not hit.

With the help of the Haliburton volunteers, Const. Davis was able to apprehend the man, who was taken to jail in Lindsay.

A bail hearing was held on Wednesday and the 25-year-old Haliburton man was released to appear in Minden court on Nov. 15. He has been charged with assaulting a police office and uttering death threats.

Meanwhile, the community police associations across the county are credited with keeping damage to a minimum on Hallowe'en. Apart from dozen of eggs being thrown at buildings and parked vehicles, only one window was broken at the Dorset school. Children made their rounds safely and there were no injuries or cases of children receiving unsafe treats.

OPP says there's no risk to public through restructuring

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police officials dispute an employee group's claim the force's restructuring plans will place the public in danger.

The OPP has already begun the initial phases of a plan to amalgamate its operations from 16 districts and three divisions across the province to a system with six regions.

Over the next few years, the administrative duties carried out at about half of the police force's 169 detachments will be merged with the remaining half.

The move will eliminate 304 of the existing 700 clerical support positions and approximately 90 sergeant positions, said Bill Hutton, central region chief superintendent and regional commander.

Sergeants whose jobs are made surplus will have the opportunity to take early retirement packages in some cases or move into other jobs with the force, said Hutton.

The Ontario Public Services Employee Union argues the streamlining effort will place the public at risk by taking police officers off the road and putting them behind desks to do the clerical work of those employees who have been let go.

"Will that officer be on the road or will they be in the office doing clerical work or dispatch duties?" OPSEU executive board member Noreen Angus asks in a news release.

"Quite the contrary," says OPP spokesman Ross Virgo.

He and Hutton maintain the current clerical workload will be reduced through restructuring and the work remaining will be made simpler, giving police officers more time for other duties.

"Some of the clerical tasks will be eliminated .... and some will be automated," said Virgo.

The OPP says "front line workers," such as sergeants and constables, will have more time for policing because the force is ridding itself of a level of bureaucracy by restructuring.

Centralizing administrative operations will mean police constables and sergeants have fewer reports to fill out and fewer levels of administration to send them through.

As well, Virgo said, police officers will have the capability to do much of their remaining "paperwork" by computer, speeding up the clerical process even further.

"The (restructuring) process will give sergeants more time to spend managing their staff and working alongside them in the field," he said.

Like private enterprise, the OPP has had to streamline its operations to remain viable in a tough economic climate, said Hutton.

"We're not doing anything differently than any big business over the past few years.

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Reform plans local town hall meeting

The local riding association of the Reform Party of Canada is planning a public town hall meeting on criminal justice and gun control issues. Admission is free to the meeting on December 2 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The guest speakers will be MP Jack Ramsay, Reform's justice critic, and John Perocchio, public affairs director of the Shooting Federation of Canada. Part of the focus of the discussion will be the federal government's gun control legislation.

Naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence will be autographing copies of his book on Nov. 18 and 19 in Fenelon Falls. The event takes place at the new Over Indulgence restaurant and is in support of a newly formed arts guild. Mr. Lawrence, who lives in the Highlands with his wife Sharon, will be signing books from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 18 and noon to 3 on the 19th.

Wednesday's snow was a reminder to everyone that it's time to be a bit more careful on the roads. It also means that people will be hitching plows onto their trucks. A story from the Coboconk OPP cautions everyone to be careful. Last week, 22-year-old Mark McNairn of Dunsford was installing a snowplow harness on a truck at Dudman Construction. The harness was suspended from a bucket of a front end loader when a metal cross bar weighing approximately 150 pounds fell from the loader bucket. The cross bar struck McNairn, cutting his head and breaking his left leg in five places.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Here are some of the activities taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre: mixed adult volleyball Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:30, $1 per person or members play free; youth drop in centre for children ages 9 and up on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., free with membership; and mixed adult badminton for ages 12 and over Thursdays 7:30 to 9 p.m., $1 or free with membership. On December 2, Peggy Peterson of Green Tapestry Gardens will lead a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on making fresh Christmas wreaths. The cost, which includes supplies, is $25. Bring your own scissors.

The Peterborough Singers and the Peterborough Concert Band will celebrate the season with Christmas music on November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Anglican Church, 235 Rubidge Street in Peterborough. The singers are directed by Sydney Birrell, who is the son of Bruce and Primrose Birrell of Soyers Lake. The 80 choristers, whose aim is to perform a wide variety of choral music to the highest possible standards, have lined up an exciting season. It includes Carols with Brass, mentioned above, Handel's Messiah on December 9, Valentine Concert on February 17 and Bach's St. Matthew Passion on May 10. A series pass for the four concerts is $5. Not included in the series is Sing Along Messiah on Jan. 20. For more information, please write Box 2146, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7Y4.

The Toronto International Boat Show has been set for Jan. 13-21 at the Automotive and Coliseum Buildings, Exhibition Place. More than 400 exhibitors will feature the top names on the Canadian boating scene.

Minden hospital slated to lose emergency dept. for 4 months

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week, month after month."

Apart from monies set aside for severance packages for staff who have been given lay-off notices, the Minden Hospital will have approximately $50,000 left in present budget by the end of the month. The proposed closure would last only until the beginning of the next fiscal year, when operating funds will be available and cost-savings from closing the acute care beds will kick in.

In a press release, St. Joseph's executive director Frank Lussing says "this has not been an easy issue to deal with. The Board has struggled with this decision for several months and no one wanted it to happen. Having to pay for physician services from out of the county because of the lack of local physicians to provide those services is no longer affordable. The money has run out."

Gwen Hewitt, president of the Minden Hospital's CUPE, said "although the Board's decision is a difficult one to accept emotionally, a decision had to be made for the sake of the staff's well-being. We had to know to be able to plan for our own futures. We will continue to be involved in developing the 1996/97 operating plan for the Minden Hospital, recognizing the resolution is effective only until the end of this fiscal year."

St. Joseph's and the Acting Health Services Board have asked the Ministry to provide temporary funding to continue hiring doctors to staff the hospital until the next fiscal year. St. Joseph's, which has covered past deficits with the local hospitals, says it can no longer afford to do this since it is facing its own funding restraints.

Before the hospital can be closed, the Ministry must give its approval. A decision is expected this week.

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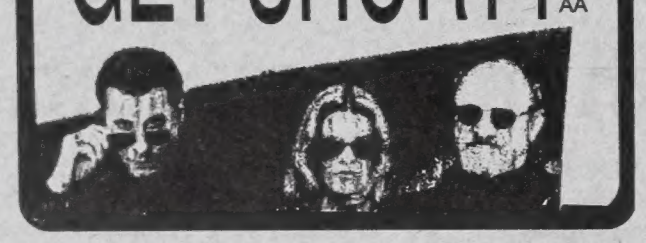

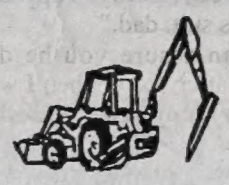
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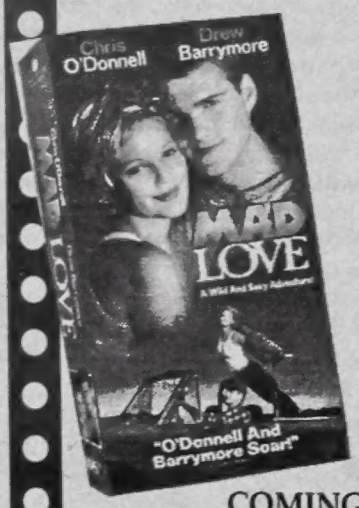

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County thanks wardens for their efforts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a time to put all the arguments and rivalries on the back burner as political and community leaders from across Haliburton County gathered for the warden's banquet on Friday night.

Chris Hodgson, Jim McMahon and Ross Rabjohn were all honoured for their work and dedication as county wardens these past three years. Because the banquets had previously been shopped as cost-cutting measures, there was a lot of catching up to do as all three men were thanked for dedicating a year of their life to the county.

Despite the laughter, the financial challenges facing both the county and the province were never far from people's thoughts, especially since Hodgson is now a minister in Premier Mike Harris's cabinet.

The funniest part of the evening came when neighbouring wardens came bearing gifts.

Warden Lloyd Churchill from Hastings County realized he had only one gift, even though three wardens were being honoured. But when he saw Hodgson sitting at the head table, he saw a way to take advantage of the situation: if a provincial representative knew he could afford three gifts, "our payments from the province might not be as lucrative." So he was demonstrating fiscal restraint by giving only one gift.

So where did this leave Ken Logan, the Victoria County warden, who arrived with a book on his county's history for all three men? "Now I'm really concerned about all those transfer payments," he joked before adding on a more serious note that Hodgson "is a real asset to all of us."

Ross Rabjohn, whose term as warden ends in December, also started his speech on a humourous note, poking fun at the Conservative government's slash and burn style of budget cutting. For instance, the roads department will become a major proponent of recycling next spring when it collects all the cars which went into the ditch because the county couldn't afford to plow the roads.

Then he was quick to add that "the government is doing what it must do and we'll have to do our part," much to Hodgson's visible relief. After giving the Conservatives a few months to settle in, Rabjohn said the province, and therefor the county, is now at the point where decisions must be made. Those decisions can be possible because everyone shares common goals.

Hodgson, speaking as a cabinet minister and also someone who grew up in Haliburton, said that if the changes can't be made without retaining the values which have made this such a good place to live, then it's not the Haliburton County he knows.

"It's not a question of what we can do, it's what we have to do," Hodgson said. "We want to give you the tools and flexibility to meet those challenges."

On a more personal note, Hodgson said that when he asked his sons Clayton and Cody what they wore for Hallowe'en, Clayton said he got dressed up as a politician. When his dad asked what that involved, Cody replied "a clown's suit, dad."

"I can assure you he didn't pick that up from when I was on county council," Hodgson laughed.

Following Hodgson as warden was Jim McMahon, who said "every day was a different challenge and that's what makes politics interesting.. We faced those challenges head on."

During his year, he got to travel the county and meet new people. "I was dedicated and my heart was in my job," he said, adding "I learn from the old boys network. I seek their advice and listen to it."

(Many of the "network" members were at the banquet, including past wardens Sinc Nesbitt, Ron Gamble, Harry Davis, Don Shortreed, Myrtle Bamford-Weedmark, Art Tompsett, Murray Fearrey, Keith Tallman, Jim Harrison, Bill Howe and George Simmons. Best wishes were expressed for Lyle McKnight who was in hospital and greetings extended to Wynn Newbery, the county's long-time clerk.)

In all of the speeches, special mention was made of the vital role wives and families play in a warden's life. Their dedication was appreciated by everyone, and emcee Eleanor Harrison presented each with a bouquet of flowers. Special thanks were given to Stephanie Rabjohn, who suffered serious injuries in a car accident a few months ago and was willing to forego her husband's assistance as he went to the various meetings and functions.

It should be noted that the people who attended the evening paid for their own dinner tickets.

LOOK BACK WITH LAUGHTER: The negative aspects of politics were put aside at Friday night's wardens' banquet. Here, Chris Hodgson, who was one of the past wardens being feted, remembers some of the more funny incidents while Eleanor and Jim Harrison and Ross and Stephanie Rabjohn look on.

Upgrades to take county into future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County is getting ready for the 21st Century by adapting to the fiscal realities of 1995, says the county's warden.

The addition on the county building is a symbol of the revolution in how municipal governments do business, Ross Rabjohn said at Friday afternoon's sod-turning.

Instead of building a new office, the county is building onto its present resources – at one-third the cost. The two-storey expansion, which was made possible through the federal/provincial infrastructure program, is budgeted to cost $700,000 while a new office would cost approximately $2-million.

"It's obvious that we've needed an addition and I'm pleased the Ontario government could take part," said MPP Chris Hodgson, who congratulated county council for its choice of priorities in applying for infrastructure funding.

He presented Rabjohn with a flag, as did MP John O'Reilly, who was also proud of the county's achievement and the role the federal government could play. He says that when it comes to deciding which level of government is more important, it's like a three-legged chair – "all three legs are equal and as long as we can work together, these types of projects will take place."

Also taking part in the sod turning were architect Steve Clark and design builder Rod Thurston of Haliburton. Representatives from all municipalities and several county departments and affiliates were also present.

MOVING AHEAD: The cold weather made it a brief sod-turning ceremony at the county office on Friday afternoon. Builder Rod Thurston, MPP Chris Hodgson, Warden Ross Rabjohn, MP John O'Reilly and architect Steve Clark helped launch the expansion of the present county office in Minden.

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Police will still be here, despite restructuring

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Unfortunately that means fewer positions," he explained.

Though OPSEU claims the closure of the OPP detachment in Coboconk is "imminent" after it merges with Minden's, Hutton says the force has not made a final decision.

Administrative operations could just as easily be moved from Minden to Coboconk, he said.

In either scenario, police officers will continue to work from both offices, said Hutton. It is only the administrative functions that will cease at one of the detachments and be taken over by staff at the other one.

The OPP will consider a number of issues before deciding which of the detachments will become the administrative centre, including which building the force may own or rent, where the courts are located, which detachment has the best technology and which Staff Sergeant will take charge of the merged detachment.

Before making a final decision, OPP representatives will consult with local councils and the public, he said.

Minden Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington called rumours his detachment will be completely shut down false.

"Nobody has any intention to pull the OPP out of any of these communities," he said. "There's been a million rumours out there and that's all they are — rumours, and don't hang your hat on any of them."

Three die in head-on crash

Police News

Three people from the Ottawa area who were on their way to a funeral were killed in a car accident on the first snowy day of the year.

On Wednesday, November 1 at 9 a.m., the three people were in a car travelling west on Highway 121, about 200 metres west of the Hwy 648 intersection. The road was slushy and the car went out of control, striking an eastbound car.

All three people in the westbound car were killed: 62-year-old Charles Langdon and his 58-year-old wife Jean of Carleton Place; and 74-year-old Edward Sullivan of Arnprior. They were going to Parry Sound for Mr. Sullivan's brother's funeral.

The collision was fairly severe and the three, who were all wearing seatbelts, were in a smaller car.

The driver of the second car, 38-year-old Darrell Bates of CFB Borden, was not seriously hurt.

Drug bust seizes marihuana cache

On November 1, members of the Minden OPP detachment and Peterborough Crime Unit executed a search warrant at a cabin south of the village of Gooderham. Marihuana was being dried and processed in the cabin. Officers seized the marihauna, which had a street value of approximately $40,000 and a firearm was also confiscated.

Arrested and charged with a possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking are two men from Peterborough, both age 32. The bail hearing was Thursday in Lindsay.

Local school board officials meet with Minister

Education changes must save money, or they won't proceed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Education Minister John Snobelen assured Haliburton's school board officials in a private meeting last week the Tories will not go forward with a plan to eliminate half the province's school boards unless it can be shown to save his government money.

The controversial proposal, pitched by the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force, would see Ontario's 172 school boards chopped by more than 50 per cent to 82.

The task force recommends the boards of Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland-Clarington merge into one giant system with 57,000 students.

Frightened the amalgamation plan would drive up education taxes in Haliburton by up to 35 per cent and destroy the quality of education presently offered, board officials asked to get together with Snobelen to share their concerns.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson set up last Monday's meeting at Queen's Park between the Education Minister and Haliburton County's director of education, Brad Saunders, chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye and the director and chairman of Victoria County's school board.

In the brief 15-minute meeting, Snobelen said he is aware the amalgamation plan may not necessarily be a cost saver and the province needs to see more information on its financial implications before making a decision, reports Saunders.

As well, he noted the province is not obliged to adopt the plan. The task force, headed by former Liberal Cabinet Minister John Sweeney, was an initiative of Bob Rae's former NDP government.

"He made it very, very clear this government has no specific obligations to go in whichever direction Mr. Sweeney's commission may recommend," says Saunders.

However, Snobelen was equally clear his Ministry is committed to spending less.

"He said very, very bluntly we have to find ways to reduce the costs of education. It's that simple."

The province will tackle that task in part by most likely giving boards the option to offer Junior Kindergarten. He also hinted at Thursday's announcement the Tories would cut the OAC level (Grade 13) from the high schoool curriculum at the end of the 1996 school year.

Saunders said he got the feeling Snobelen was "very sincere" and understood the concerns of representatives of both boards at the meeting.

"He was very much aware that from our point of view (amalgamation) would have catastrophic tax implications," he said.

Aside from expressing their fears about merging their school systems, board officials wanted to make an effort to repair the communication breakdown that resulted from the NDP's reign in power, Saunders said.

The group's meeting with Snobelen was originally scheduled to be longer, but he was forced to cut it short in order to attend another meeting with his government.

In a following half-hour get together with Haliburton-Victoria MPP Hodgson, the board officials suggested the province draft legislation that would require neighbouring boards to share their services in situations where savings can be realized.

Saunders says Hodgson gave all of their concerns "a good ear" and was very helpful.

"We are very, very appreciative of the time that Chris gave us ... We could not have been treated better," he said.

The province is supposed to make a decision on the School Board Reduction Task Force's recommendations by Dec. 31.

Clarification

In reference to last week's story about David Besner's tragic accident, it should have read David and his wife Lisa were happily living in a house they had purchased in Lindsay a year and a half ago.

The Echo regrets the error.

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Hospital's future may expand role of nurses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ever since Foster Loucks became the executive director of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, he's had to spend a lot of his time putting out the fires caused by Minden's doctor shortage.

On Friday, he was asked what he envisioned for the future once the crisis is dealt with and county could move ahead on long-term solutions to healthcare.

"What I would like to see is a system emerge that begins to make alternative uses of other professionals," he said from his office in Minden.

Here's a possible scenario: Doctors from Lindsay could be hired to provide urgent care and a walk-in clinic at the Minden Hospital 12 hours a day, let's say from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.. When the doctor left, the hospital would stay open but it would be staffed by nurses who would receive extra training along the province's model of nurse practitioners. These nurses could see people in non-emergent situations and would have direct contact with doctors at the Lindsay hospital should they need assistance or advice. If the nurse was unable to deal with the situation, he would stabilize the patient for transfer to Lindsay or Haliburton.

Also, ambulance attendants would be trained as paramedics to provide more medical services during emergencies.

And by not requiring doctors to provide on-call services round the clock, Minden would find it easier to attract doctors.

"We need to draw on resources we already have," Loucks says, believing this model could be used in many rural areas.

With trained nurses, a hospital base with doctors willing to provide assistants, and paramedics, most situations could be adequately dealt with at a reduced cost.

Loucks does foresee a few problems, but he doesn't think they're insurmountable.

Resistance will come from the Ontario Medical Association, which may perceive nurse practitioners to be a threat to their role.

Changes in regulations will also have to be come to allow nurses more responsibilities. The problem of not having a doctor available for prescriptions would have to be addressed, as well.

ONGOING SUPPORT: The Haliburton Women Teachers Federation recently presented Susan Wilson (fourth from left) of SIRCH a donation of $400 in ongoing support of Women's Emergency House. Joining Wilson are Wilma Powers, Laraine Forgrave, Chris Lynd, FWTAO director Jennifer Cormier, Debbie Wales, Pat Burke and Terry Hartwick.

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Work progressing on new Glamorgan ski trails

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

Work is progressing on seven kilometres of ski trail west of the village of Gooderham near Hwy. 507. Half has been brushed out and a replacement bridge will be made to cross the river. The cost will probably be less than $300.

Nearby property owner Don Evans, who has already put in a lot of volunteer hours, has also volunteered to drag the trails after snowfalls but Deputy-reeve Bill Challis recommended that council pay his out of pocket expenses. Evans has also offered to have signs made up at no cost to the municipality.

As part of the agreement with Dallyn Pickens, over whose property the trail crosses, no motorized vehicles will be allowed on the trail. (The bridge will be too narrow for this purpose.)

"I'm certainly glad to see this going ahead," says Reeve Elva Bates.

No glass, please

Broken glass is deterring parents from taking their children to the playground at the community centre. Councillor Tom Vos hopes that a sign will deter people from bringing glass into the park.

Many of the problems are caused by people drinking there at night and it's very time consuming to clean up the broken shards. Even if glass is picked up regularly, there's no way to get it all.

But will people obey a sign asking them to refrain from bringing glass containers into the park?

"How do you stop them from bringing beer?" asked Challis. "The sign is a nice idea, I like it, but it won't work."

"All we're asking for is to try it," said Vos on behalf of the recreation committee.

Bates said in the future, council may have to consider gating the area, especially if more controls are put in place at the Pine Lake beach.

In other recreation committee news, the Hallowe'en dance probably lost money as approximately 50 people attended. Bill Shaw and Paddy Taylor are taking registration for sports night.

But who will sleep?

The Brownies and Sparks received permission to hold a sleepover at the community centre. For Brownies, it will be a chance to camp out with Brownies from Haliburton without the expense of renting a cabin at Camp Adelaide. For Sparks, who will also invite their counterparts from Haliburton, it's an opportunity to stay away from home for one night before trying their hand at a two-night excursion. All the girls are guaranteed to have a lot of fun.

Leaders are calling it a sleepover even though they know that sleep will be the last thing on the girls' minds. "I wouldn't miss it for the world," says Brown Owl Pam Manley. She reassured councillors that strict Girl Guide of Canada rules will be followed, such as the necessity to have one person trained in first aid.

The fire department has already volunteered to patrol.

Brownies will sleep over on January 3/4 and the Sparks will be the Wednesday night of the March Break, Mar. 13.

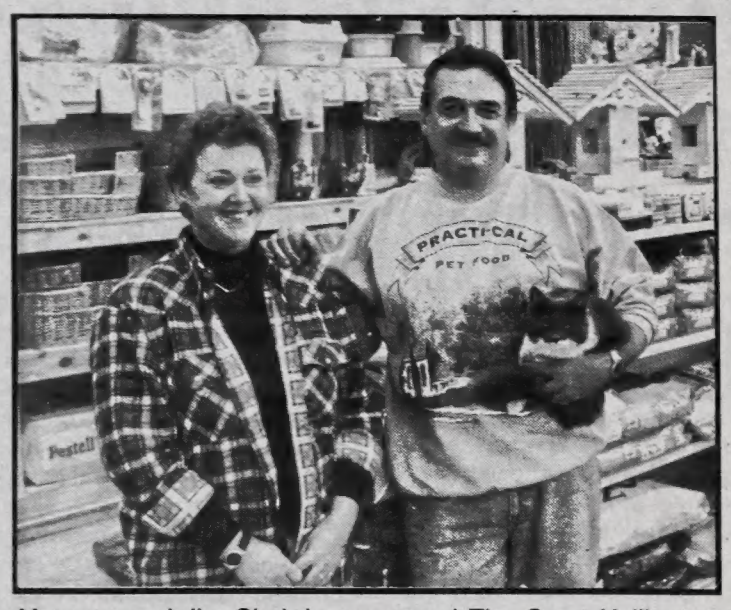
Tighter rules

Every time a copy is made on the municipality's copier, it costs 8¢, not inlcuding staff time. Glamorgan already has a by-law saying non-profit groups have to pay 10¢ a copy, but so far, only the Brownies are being asked to pay. Usage of the copier is quite heavy, so council directed staff to make sure that all non-profit groups pay the 10¢ rate.

Bates said many groups don't have a fund for such costs, and the person making the copies often ends up paying. Perhaps these groups should have a fund to pay for it.

Public meeting

The public meeting about the expansion of the Gooderham landfill is Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.



Maureen and Jim Clark have opened The Great Haliburton Feed Company a few doors down from The Beer Store off Hwy. 121. The store features pet supplies and food for a wide range of animals. The Clarks have been coming to their Miskwabi Lake cottage for the past 25 years and are now looking forward to being year-round residents in an area they've long considered home. Pictured with them is one of their two store cats, Burton (as in Hali and Burton.) Their phone number is 457-9775.

Mary Kup has wanted to buy a computer for quite some time. Now she doesn't have to. The Haliburton area resident has won a Hewlett Packard multi-media personal computer from Procter and Gamble, which ran the contest through IGA stores. Mrs. Kup entered the contest at Haliburton IGA and was one of only three winners. She's pictured here with Haliburton IGA owner Chuck O'Neil.

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Recycling habits could be cleaned up

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The following are reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education.'s Oct. 24 meeting.

Haliburton's schools have a long way to go toward cleaning up their recycling act, found a group of OAC students who conducted a waste study at the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"We like to think we recycle well. Well, we proved we don't recycle nearly as well as we like to think we do," HHSS Chemistry department head Glen Scully told board members.

The province required the board last school year to carry out an audit of its waste production. Rather than hiring an expensive consultant, the board approached Scully to see whether any of his students would take on the task.

Scully said he "hand picked" 10 of his best OAC students who leaped at the opportunity to work on a practical chemistry project for their independent studies.

Little did they know what lay ahead of them.

For 12 consecutive school days, the students were up to their knees and elbows sorting through every ounce of trash produced at the two large schools. They broke all of the garbage down into numerous categories, weighed it, recorded it and threw it out again.

"By the time those 12 days were up the kids had enough. They knew what practical chemistry was all about. They didn't want any part of it," joked Scully.

And what they found was that there is still much the two schools can do to improve their recycling habits.

One quarter of all the garbage produced at the schools is compostable, yet none of it is composted, said Scully.

High on the list of recommendations in the student group's report, which has been sent on to the province, is the suggestion that the schools develop a composting program to reduce the amount of refuse going to the dump.

The students also recommend each classroom at the elementary school be outfitted with recycling boxes and that large recycling bins be placed in the high school cafeteria.

The elementary school could hold a two-week garbage-free lunch campaign to improve awareness of recycling habits and cut down trash output, the students suggest.

"These are simply recommendations. It would be up to the principals to look them over and see whether they are practical," said Scully.

On the positive side, the audit found the schools reuse materials, such as paper, very well.

Board members commended the students and Scully for carrying out such a thorough and proficient job.

Education director Bard Saunders said he was "immensely proud" of their efforts.

Wanted: Smoking area

While trustees may not agree with teens willfully damaging their health by smoking, neither do they want to see them accidentally hurt by cars as they take butt breaks along the highway outside the high school.

The board is asking the province to amend the Tobacco Control Act to allow secondary schools to provide designated outdoor smoking areas.

Last fall the province's smoke-free schools legislation came into effect, completely banning smoking on school grounds.

Since then, students have simply walked a couple hundred feet in front of the high school along Hwy 121, where they are free to light up.

However, trustees have often raised fears about the potential for accidents with the large group of smokers only feet from the highway.

Essentially, said Saunders, the board wants things to go back to the way they were until last fall when smokers were allowed to puff away in a designated area behind the school.

Serving notice

Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit expressed doubts organizers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts fully understand just how badly construction scheduled for the high school may interfere with their courses this summer.

Trustees recently told Barb Bolin, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus, they are waiting on word from the province to see whether the board's already-approved funding for the expansion project will be delayed.

If it's held up, the construction would also be delayed, they said. If not, renovations to enlarge and upgrade the high school will go ahead as planned this summer. That would put a space squeeze on the arts school which runs the majority of its courses at HHSS.

The board is waiting to hear what the province says in its November economic statement and hopes to know what's going on with its funding some time in December.

The trouble is the school of fine arts doesn't have that long to wait. It has to put together a course list and hire the instructors by mid-December so it can have its calendar out by January.

Bolin declined the board's invitation to use Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, saying it would split up the school's programs and would cause administrative problems.

Instead, the school plans to offer courses in the portions of HHSS that are not affected by construction, at Victoria Street School, JDHES and various other Haliburton-area buildings.

However, Pettit fears Bolin doesn't realize how much of the high school will be off limits because of construction.

"If the (expansion) project goes ahead, we're just going to asking for problems. There's just going to be conflict throughout," he warned.

He argued the board, which has always maintained a good relationship with the fine arts school, should make certain Bolin understands what the school's state may be while she can still make other plans.

In the end, the board's offer to use ASES may be the school's best choice, he said.

The board's director of education was directed to speak with Bolin.

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What should be done to try and reconcile with Quebec so there might not be another referendum?

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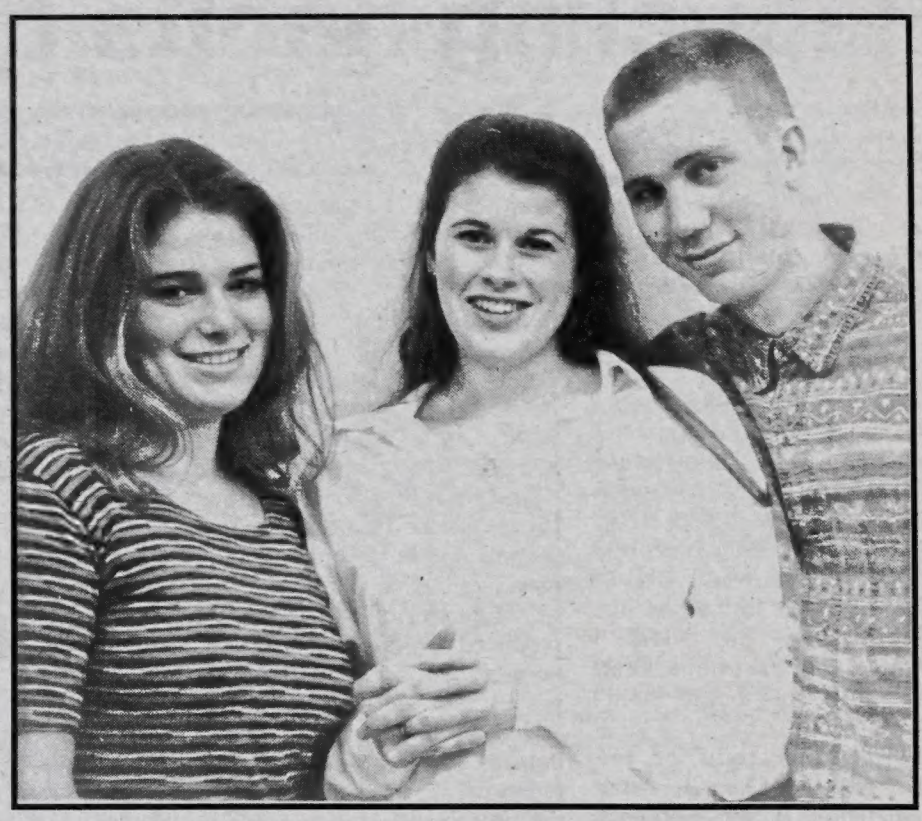

" We should give them some things but not everything. They should have the same rights as the rest of us in Canada and we all should be equal"
Bobbi Griffin

"We should recognize Quebec as a distinct class because they are. They can control their culture but should be under our constitution"
Cara Donnery

" I also think that we should give the people of Quebec some things"
Ryan Ellis.

Compiled by Deborah Nash

Politics can be a scary business

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the bells were ringing for what would turn out to be one of the most acrimonious debates in the House of Commons, MP John O'Reilly was being asked to ponder politicians' role in the wake of the referendum.

"It's scary. I tell you, politics is a scary thing," he said in a telephone interview on Wednesday afternoon.

"Politicians would like to think they can solve everything but they can't. It takes working together."

And working together is something the politicians don't seem able to do.

O'Reilly shakes his head over the recent antics in Ottawa. After a speech Reform leader Preston Manning gave, Lucien Bouchard of the Bloc Quebecois applauded. (O'Reilly sees both of them representing regional interests, not what's best for Canada.) Yet when Jean Charest, leader of the Conservative Party, gave a speech on Canadian unity, the Liberals applauded him while the Reformers sat silent.

So when it comes to solving Canada's unity crisis, the Victoria-Haliburton Member of Parliament says working together to find solutions has "a far, far deeper philosophical meaning than politics...

"Changes will come in the restaurants and bowling alleys and bar and grills" as everyone talks about what to do following last Monday's incredibly close vote.

He likes the closeness of the result because "it doesn't give anyone bragging rights."

Yet O'Reilly also expresses the ambiguity many Canadians feel. While very happy about the Non vote, he says that the economy is the most important task facing politicians and doesn't want a debate on distinct societies.

"If Haliburton County has 30% unemployment, and Gaspé has 30% unemployment, that's the underlying problem. If people are making money and happy, there's less of a chance of separation... (The bad feelings) come from economic issues not being addressed for the past eight years (of the Mulroney government). Now we have to rebuild and reach out – love them and let them know they're part of a fabulous country."

If minds are going to be changed, he suggests that each school should twin with a school in Quebec, exchanging students and ideas. He believes some teachers in Quebec are separatists and inculcating negative feelings about Canada and he wants to counteract that by having the students get to know each other as friends.

Some people criticized MPs for not getting involved in the debate, but O'Reilly says the Quebec Liberals asked them not to. The provincial Liberals said it was a provincial issue and must be left to the people of Quebec to decide. It wasn't until the Non side was trailing in the polls that Liberal leader Daniel Johnson asked Prime Minister Chrétien to get involved. So O'Reilly gets mad when people blame the Prime Minister for the closeness of the vote.

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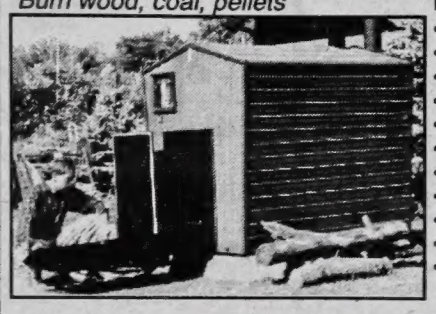

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Marriage counsellors advise Canada and Quebec how to live happily ever after

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN THE NAME OF LOVE: Grade 3 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School painted their faces with Canadian flags in the spirit of national unity on the day Quebec voters went to the polls in the province's referendum.

In all the debates about the referendum, the relationship between Quebec and the "rest of Canada" was frequently referred to as a marriage.

Last Monday, the people of Quebec decided to give the marriage another try. Will it work? How can we avoid separation and the nasty custody battles that would be sure to follow?

To do its part in the quest of national unity, The Echo decided to talk to some of the people in the Highlands who have been involved with some of the aspects of marriage counselling.

Bob Kerr is the program director at the Haliburton office of Kinark Child and Family Services. He says "everyone in a family has to have a role and feel worthwhile and accepted. If anyone feels like an outsider, it's critical."

That person may start to act out or get depressed or revolt. When that happens, "you have to look at what the person considers to be a special status and make that person worthwhile in the family."

Part of Quebec's problem is the definition of their role. As one of the three founding nations, it sees itself in a parental or "executive" function. The federal government, however, sees it as one of 10 children. Some of those other children favour a "tough love" approach. Some wonder whether Quebec is the type to ask for the moon at the expense of others.

Defining Quebec's role is one of the biggest challenges facing Canada. Father Brian Parker of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden says Prime Minister Chrétien must get together with all the premiers "and offer concessions to them to almost blackmail, if you like, them into allowing Quebec concessions.

"We need to satisfy Quebec's needs. Any reconciliation deals with finding out the needs of another."

By offering the nine other premiers some of the things on their wish list, the premiers will be more inclined to agree to some of Quebec's wishes. The rest of Canada can't just offer kind words, because then that comes across as being paternalistic. There has to be some concrete steps taken, he says.

His commitment to the future stems in part from a deep love of Quebec, where he and his family holiday as often as possible. "It's a beautiful province with beautiful people."

He also sees the situation on a more philosophical level. "It's death and resurrection. "We've seen the death of what used to be. What's left now is to resurrect and bring new life to its people and out of that will come hope."

"There's a spiritual hunger in Quebec today," says Harry Morgan, who spent five years in Quebec before becoming the minister at the Haliburton United Church charge. "They've turned away from their church, which used to be very strong, and abandoned their roots in that respect. Now they're looking for something else. I see Parizeau and Bouchard as preachers and they're preaching the new religion which is a sovereign Quebec."

To strengthen the bonds of marriage, Morgan thinks communication is the key – on both sides. "That's where we break down," he says. "We communicated last Friday by having a parade in Montreal but the rest of the time they don't know what other Canadians feel. They only hear from the politicians."

"We love Quebec but love isn't enough – we need to put it into action," agrees Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church. As his surname suggests, his family's background is French Canadian. His father lives in Ottawa, his sister-in-law in Northern Quebec and his brothers in Alymer, Quebec. ("They were petrified. One was going to walk away from his house if it was a Yes vote.")

His travels across the country have taught him that "whether we like it or not, Quebec is a distinct society. . Although every place in Canada has unique qualities, there's nothing like Northern Quebec."

So if he was counselling this fractious marriage, he too would stress that communication is essential. To those who argue we've already talked about the situation enough, he says talking isn't communicating.

"Communication is dealing with things openly, fairly, honestly and without anger; being able to say 'I'm sorry' and 'I forgive you.' Communication is a lot deeper than talking about the problem. There has to be a rapport at those other times. We need to communicate that love and tenderness. It's one thing to say 'I love you.' We need to go out of our way to show them."

"The only reason why Canada is a strong country is because of a willingness to co-operate," says Peter Walford-Davis of the Minden United Church charge. Co-operation doesn't mean giving in to the others' demands all the time, however. "There has to be give and take on both sides, and that includes Quebec.... Let's work something out that will be beneficial to both of us."

Using the marriage analogy, he says "in a marriage relationship they are separate individuals but at the same time they have a need for one another, that's why they got married."

"Marriage is giving 100% to one another," says Christopher Greaves of St. George's Anglican Church. "Sometimes it means some soul searching about who you are and what you bring into it."

Quebec and the rest of Canada's relationship is complicated by the fact it is like a mixed marriage. "Because of that, both sides need to come to fuller appreciation of each other's identity," he adds. And perhaps there needs to be a recommitment to the vows.

Sometimes when things aren't going well, a mediator needs to be brought in. The mediator begins by working with each partner individually and then bringing them together. But for Greaves, it's equally important that the First Nations people be included in the equation. "Our family of original peoples must include aboriginals and First Nations. To build a province that is wanting to go back to its cultural roots, it would add richness to recognize First Nations as part of that."

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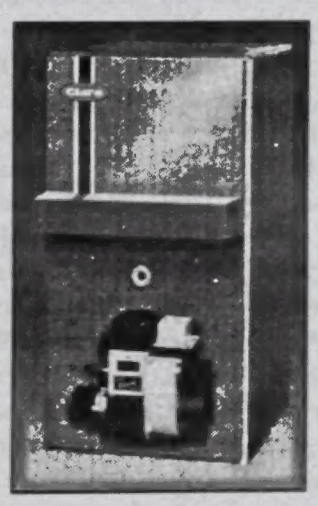

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Editorial

Love, trust & respect

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In the days before the referendum, many Canadians decided it was time to say something. Without their outpouring of national pride and entreaties to Quebec, it's easy to see that last week's referendum could have gone the other way. Every vote counted and perhaps 50,000 Quebecois voters were swayed by the rallies to give the Non side its slim victory.

Today, more than ever, people must continue to speak out. If we are to survive the next months as a nation, we cannot leave the job of reconciliation to the politicians. Instead, if we truly have been scared into realizing that change is necessary, it is the citizens of Canada who must push the process forward.

The October 30 vote was a gesture of trust towards the rest of Canada. If that trust is betrayed, then Quebec truly will separate the next time. To some, that wouldn't be a bad thing. They'd like to wash their hands of "the French problem" once and for all. But what about the Maritimes? What about the devastating impact on the economy for all Canadians? Could you really bear to listen to the endless negotiations that would have to take place? Considering all the problems this country is facing, it is sheer lunacy to put all of our energies and finances into hammering out a separation agreement.

Yet for all the relief about a Non vote, there's something a bit bewildering about the future. After all these years of debates, English Canadians still can't really understand what Quebec wants. After all, the Prime Minister is from small-town Quebec and Quebec single-handedly voted in the Loyal Opposition. When they say they're angry that the constitution was repatriated without their consent, English Canadians shake their heads because the people leading the process – Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chrétien – are Quebecois. All that talk about "magic" and "le peuple" was confusing to those nurtured on Britain's staid cultural legacy. The Quebecois wanted emotion; English Canada offered pragmatism. Our strongest appeal for unity was the value of the Canadian dollar in international money markets. How romantic.

It is no longer enough to say "I don't understand" and expect Quebec to be satisfied with what they have. You have to be envious of their national pride and spirit, their desire to have their culture recognized and valued, not only in Canada, but across the world. If we don't understand, then we have to listen more carefully.

In forging a future we can all be happy with, the past will be our greatest strength and our greatest weakness. All Canadians share a history which includes Cartier and Champlain and courier de bois. We share a climate, a national hockey league and a House of Commons. However, each one of us also shares past injustices, of which we heard many from both sides during the debate.

When you have a relationship between two people with different personalities/cultures, neither one can claim to be "right" or to hold the truth. You have to accept the validity of each one and not expect them to change just to suit the other. And no relationship – man and woman, parent and child, English and French – can survive if past wrongs are never allowed to heal. In the world today, we have endless examples of what can happen to countries if they don't lay the negative aspects of their past to rest. Here in Canada, we might not say it often but many people already love their country; now we must put respect and trust into action. Forget about all the nasty and stupid things which were said during the referendum. Forget your feelings about the leaders of the Yes side. Instead, we have to find a way to talk with the real people of Quebec, the people like the uncle of Brian Ladurantaye in Ingoldsby. Seventy-one years old, he planned to vote yes. He wasn't a radical, he wasn't anti-English. Nor was he afraid to risk a few years of financial stability in his quest to be recognized. Think of him instead of Parizeau and Bouchard when planning for the future. How do you tell the Mr. Ladurantayes of Quebec that they are a valued part of Canada?

M.P.

Autumn settles in on Head Lake by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

'Trust that was, is no more'

To the Editor:

The October 24 Echo had an article "Learning to fight for themselves". These survivors of abuse expressed their anger that SIRCH had fired their counsellor (therapist). The therapist for the "seriously mentally ill" was also fired without notice at the same time.

At a meeting October 5 the "seriously mentally ill", "victims of sexual assault, and "violence against women" and "serious dysfunction" consumer/survivors expressed their highly-charged feelings of anger, frustration, helplessness, devastation and asked the question, "how are we going to survive now?" Over twenty people who no longer have a mental health therapist as a result of the actions of SIRCH attended the meeting.

In the October 24 article the executive director of SIRCH reportedly said, "I think it is very difficult. I can sympathize with them...From a therapy viewpoint, it's always difficult to end up without support." What kind of statement is this coming from the executive director whose job it is to provide the therapy and support as mandated using provincial grants of $265,688 (financial statement dated March 31, 1995) to SIRCH. Sympathy is not enough!

The executive director continued "(However), from an administrative point of view, you take the appropriate action which in this case was based on an internal review by a consultant." SIRCH is not some small business where a firing is not as devastating. SIRCH is dealing with many dozens of fragile lives. In the past month that we know of, the county has had two suicide deaths, one unsuccessful attempted suicide requiring an airlift to a Peterborough hospital and one planned suicide necessitating hospitalization.

SIRCH has a number of programs that have been successful such as Hospice, Emergency House, Crisis Assistance Program (CAP), and some others. These are, however, greatly overshadowed by SIRCH's complete disregard for those suffering from sexual assault/abuse, violence against women, serious dysfunction and the seriously mentally ill when therapy services were so abruptly terminated and which will continue for months.

The damage inflicted as a result of the actions of SIRCH Inc. to the people involved, their families as well as the community is incalculable. SIRCH Inc., its management and board, must not be allowed to inflict such devastation on such a vulnerable segment of society in the future. The trust that was, is no more.

Ross Partridge,
concerned citizen
Soyers Lake

Victims learn to survive

To the Editor:

Re: "Learning to fight for themselves", October 24, 1995 issue: On behalf of the support group of childhood sexual abuse survivors, thank you Anne for speaking out!

We as the group would like to clarify that since the end of September when this misfortune happened to our therapist, Gloria Baldwin-Schultz, we, or any of us alone, have not heard from or spoken to Gloria. We as a group left "SIRCH" on our own accord, no pressure. We decided to leave because of the unprofessional way we were treated. How can anyone expect us to sit in a room with a stranger and go over what we had done for ten weeks and have this new "person" help us for another ten weeks. Learning to trust is difficult. We learned to trust Gloria. She is genuine.

Some of us still have not received a phone call or unsigned "form" letter from SIRCH! We are trying to get our lives back with what help we have had this far.

We were victims; now we are survivors without a therapist to keep us going. Things are still not settled because of a rumour that Gloria is out there taking clients away from SIRCH. Rumours damage. Gloria, keep up your professional way. We know the truth and we are behind you 100%.

"Lynn"
Former client of Gloria Baldwin-Schultz

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ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

Just when we thought we couldn't possibly take anymore drama, yet another curve was thrown our way. Monday was a series of ups and downs with all of the Referendum coverage and the ping pong style scoring that went right down to the wire. Then there was the outrage of M. Parizeau's remarks as the enormity of what he said became clear to a sovereignty-saturated public. Next was Mr. Bouchard's pause to actually consider his family before he made the decision to become the heir apparent of Quebec.

And then the big blow came. I was standing at the sink when the announcement came over the radio on Thursday afternoon. I stood in stunned disbelief saying, "It can't be true. I won't believe it!" But alas, other reports confirmed that yes, Mr. Dress-Up is retiring after 30 years of service to an adoring Canadian public.

Ernie Coombs, otherwise known as Mr. Dress-Up, has been as big a part of Canadians' lives as Saturday night hockey and often, far more entertaining. I think I saw his first show back in 1967 and it didn't take long to become a devoted fan. He has always been on at 10:30 even if the shows preceding tended to change. Back in the beginning, the line-up was : 10:00 - The Friendly Giant (another classic), 10:15 - Chez Helene (that little French mouse Susie did more for my bilingual vocabulary than any high school teacher I had!) and then 10:30 - Mr. Dress-Up. It was a great hour of singing, stories and entertainment.

Mr. Coombs has a wonderful way of just letting kids learn while they have fun. I was always amazed at the drawings he could whip up on that easel of his. He would just start to draw with his big, fat marker and before you knew it an entire story had unfolded on the page. And he could make a craft out of any piece of junk. All he needed was a pair of scissors and a bit of glue and he would create any number of fabulous masterpieces. Many a day did I ask my mother to assemble a collection of egg cartons, pipe cleaners and other sundry articles so I too could make a bird feeder or a handsome candy dish.

With Mr. Dress-up, you could don your housecoat and become a doctor or wrap yourself in a table cloth and become a kingdom's great ruler. The possibilities were endless.

But for me it was the Tickle Trunk that was to die for. Mr. Dress-Up had a costume for everything and although they weren't elaborate, they were really good. His owl cape was always a particular favourite of mine. With Mr. Dress-up you could don your housecoat and become a doctor or wrap yourself in a table cloth and beome a kingdom's great ruler. The possibilities were endless.

And then there were Casey and Finnegan. Casey was the mop-haired little puppet with the most annoying voice in captivity who lived in the tree house with his loveable mut Finnegan. The dog never uttered a word, probably because he couldn't get a word in edgewise. He would just gesture and play along with whatever the activity for the day was. Over the years, Mr. Dress-up realized the need to stay current and so he recruited new friends like Chester and Annie and they would go to the community center or the library. But even when he went a little further than his own backyard he always maintained the same format and it has proven successful for thirty years.

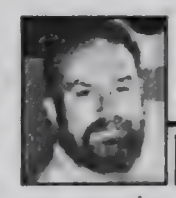
Back when I was in college studying radio and television arts, I had the honour of meeting Ernie Coombs. One of our teachers was a former director of the Show and when Mr. Coombs was in Ottawa, he arranged for him to be a guest speaker. Being 20 and thinking we were all destined to be the hottest new producers in TV, we were pretty cocky and slightly patronizing toward Mr. Dress-Up. But let me tell you, when Ernie Coombs spoke we listened. He was very stern with us, not the kindly fellow who sang to us in our youth. He told us to never underestimate the importance of working with and for children because they were a far more discerning audience than their parents. Adults get lazy and don't really care what they watch but children pick up on everything and that is why you have to be so careful what you show them. He stressed the importance of non-violent, imaginative play and to never, never talk down to children because they would know right away. We left the lecture hall feeling somewhat humbler than when we had entered and feeling as though we had just been chastised by an authority figure.

It isn't until I had children of my own that I truly understood what Ernie Coombs had been talking about 15 years ago. I guess up until now I just enjoyed Mr. Dress-Up but didn't fully appreciate the quality and caring he delivered everyday. My kids still love him and wtih thanks to tv technology and re-runs they will be able to enjoy him for some time to come. So here's to you Ernie "Mr. Dress-Up" Coombs! Happy retirement and thank you for 30 years of commercial-free enjoyment. Play on!

Pic of the Past

It's hockey season and this week's Pic of the Pst shows the Minden Monarchs from 1952-53. From left are: Back row: Hugh Vasey, Telford Struthers, Lawrence Yearwood, Hugh Simms, Lewis Hewitt and Bradley Hamilton. In the front row are Stafford Yearwood, Alvin Taylor, Hugh Taylor, Jim Hie, Dale Trumball and Bob Watson. Our thanks to photographer Verne Graham of Minden for sharing the photo with us.

Moving beyond 'us and them'



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

GEORGE ORWELL once observed that those who control the past control the future, and those who control the present control the past. The events of the past few weeks have brought the truth of this remark into strong focus. The perennial notion of Canada as two nations at war within the bosom of a single state is perhaps best illustrated by our conflicting views of our past. Listening to the main protagonists made me wonder at times if these people were living on the same planet, let alone in the same country. Their opposing views of our recent history had almost nothing in common.

The 1982 patriation of the constitution is seen by most of THEM as the "betrayal of the constitution of our ancestors": WE thought it was high time to bring the British North American Act home and, over the objections of THEIR premier, add a Charter of Rights and Freedoms. THEY view Chretien as the arch traitor of Meech Lake, shaking hands with Clyde Wells the day after that historic insult to THEIR dignity. WE still see him as the little guy from Shawinigan, one of the most popular politicians in OUR history. WE know Lucien Bouchard for what he is, an opportunist and demagogue: THEY know he is the only man THEY can trust.

And so the polarization increases, each event of significance distorted or misinterpreted by one side or the other, sometimes to the point of absurdity The fundamentals are now in doubt. Are we really ten provinces or two nations? How can we reconcile our radically different viewpoints? We desperately need some kind of cosmic marriage counselor, an impartial outsider who can put the whole sorry mess into perspective and give us all a common sense of our past and a shared vision of our future Or perhaps we should simply divide the goodies and go our separate ways.

The solution, along with the problem, lies in the human condition. Democratic government to date, in its truest form, has been a chronicle of people's capacity to understand and work with each other, with all the compromises, inefficiencies and frustrations that this entails. In today's world it is the only path to peace and prosperity. Where there is no vision people perish.

It was inspiring to see Canadians of all persuasions express their love and admiration for Quebec in the final days of the rally, sad to realize that it took the near break up of the country to so move them.. We can never again take our nation's existence for granted. We must find a way to strengthen and revitalize our cultural and linguistic ties with our fellow citizens across Canadas. By extending our concern and understanding to other countries, we can demonstrate our real potential to not only refashion the country we love, but the larger international community that encompasses it as well.

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CANADA

Grade 3 student Lisa Wright,
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

Boonieville
by Charlie Tafjour

Redmen miss Kawartha cup in narrow loss

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Hampered by the loss of their star tailback, Haliburton high school's senior Redmen were defeated Friday in their quest for the Kawartha District championship.

The team, which had an undefeated record going into the match, was beaten by Peterborough's more powerful Thomas A. Stewart squad in a tight 17-7 contest.

Trailing 10-7 in the third quarter but still very much in the game, the Redmen lost the explosive offensive power of Mike Bradley to a badly twisted knee.

Playing his first season for the seniors, Bradley's speed and cleverness when carrying the ball helped bring the Redmen the Kawartha West championship two weeks ago.

Without him, the team's strong offence was reduced to merely being "normal" against Peterborough's powerful defence, said Redman coach Gary Brohman.

"We just couldn't move the ball (after Bradley was injured)," said the coach. "We needed the good play and we just didn't get it. It was never meant to be."

The game started off pretty well for the Redmen. Peterborough opened with the wind behind them and scored a field goal early in the first quarter, but Haliburton fought right back.

The Redmen march the ball down to Thomas A. Stewart's 15 yard line and quarterback Kevin Morissette hit Aaron Tomlinson in the endzone for the team's only touchdown of the game. He also nailed the convert to put Haliburton up 7-3.

However, the team's lead was short-lived. On the next play of the game, Peterborough received Haliburton's kick-off and ran it in it back for six points, then converted for a 10-7 lead.

But the turning point of the game came in the second quarter. With the wind behind them, the Redmen kicked the ball well into Peterborough's endzone. Peterborough was able to bring the ball out to its one-yard line before being stopped.

Had the Redmen been able to hem the Peterborough team in, they would have had great field position to possibly go ahead with a TD or at least tie it up with a field goal.

But Peterborough broke out with a pass and run play that brought them out to the 50-yard line. Though the team was unable to score from there, Haliburton was also unable to capitalize when it was its turn with the ball.

Bradley's game-ending injury came soon after in the third quarter, and the Redmen were unable to put any points on the scoreboard afterward.

However, Brohman credits the team's defence, which shut down Peterborough on the 10-yard line four times, with keeping the game close until the end.

Peterborough managed to widen its narrow lead with one field goal and two safety touches to win the Kawartha title.

"We gave it a good shot and our guys held up their heads really well," said Brohman. "We got a lot of comments after the game about the great sportsmanship of the team."

NOT SO FAST: # 13 Tim Stouffer is stopped by Thomas A. Stewart's defence in Friday's chilly game in Peterborough. #60 Paul Johnson tries to block the play.

ONE TROPHY TO BE PROUD OF: To get to the Kawartha Division, the Senior Redmen, above, first won first won the Kawartha West title. Thomas A. Stewart will proceed to the COSSA finals.

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Bantams battle heavy schedule in weekend tournament

by ROGER DART

It was a disappointing weekend for the Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies.

On Friday night in Haliburton they had a re-match with their arch rivals, the Minden Monarchs. Two weeks earlier the Huskies had defeated Minden with a one-goal margin. This time the Monarchs won by a goal, 4 to 3, handing Haliburton their first loss of the season. Devon Dart and Matt Burk, scoring their first goals of the season, and Darol Sisson scored for Haliburton. Chris Moynes assisted on Dart's tally. Chris Nielsen, once again with a hat trick, and Rod Upton did the damage for Minden.

On Saturday, in their tournament in Haliburton, the Huskies faced off against Bancroft at 8:00 a.m.. The lateness and the intensity of the previous night's game against Minden slowed the Huskies considerably. Bancroft, always up to play Haliburton, jumped into the lead and rolled over the Huskies 4 to 1. Matt Burk, assisted by linemates Greg Forgrave and Darol Sisson, scored Haliburton's lone goal.

In their second game of the day Haliburton faced Lakefield, a team that is much improved over the one that the Huskies defeated in an exhibition game. Steve St. Cyr, assisted by Blayne Saunders and Andrew Burtch, staked Haliburton to an early lead. Lakefield powered back with four goals and defenceman Matt Billings, with his first of the season, scored Haliburton's only other goal in the 4 to 2 loss.

ON THE DEFENSE: A Husky Bantam moves the puck from the front of his goalmouth in Saturday's tournament game against Lakefield., a team much improved since the last match up.

In their final game of the day the Huskies played the Otonabee Wolves in the D championship. With their spirits sagging after the earlier losses, two quick goals by Chris Moynes, assisted by Jason Henry, and Allan Pugh picked them up and they never looked back winning easily 3 to 1. Mike Morissette, assisted by Steve St. Cyr, had Haliburton's other marker.

If you were not at the rink on Saturday you missed some great hockey. The Haliburton Bantams hosted seven other teams in a tournament that was non-stop action from 8 in the morning until 9 at night. All teams were competitive and the action was hard and fast. A very powerful Penetang team defeated Lakefield in the C championship. A very tall Markham Waxers squad won out over Peterborough St. Paul's in the B championship. The Bancroft Jets carried home the heavy hardware defeating Cobourg in a 2 to 1 squeaker in the A championship.

The Bantams would like to thank everyone who helped make their tournament a success. Particularly the moms, dads and sisters of the players as well as Eagle Lake Foodtown, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Pharmx Rexall (Jasco) Haliburton, Glen Sharpley Sports and G. J. Burtch Construction (Aggie).

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Novice C defense rock solid against Beaverton

by Dan MacMillan

On Saturday, November 4, the Novice 'C' Huskies awoke to nasty weather and snow-covered roads as they hitched up the sled and headed to Beaverton. From the onset of this game it was apparent that the Blades were a bigger team and the Huskies would be hard pressed to out-muscle them. With the recent addition of Jenny Perrott, the Huskies are a much more confident and wiser team and that's the way they played. It was a see saw battle with no scoring until early in the second period when Adam Sisson aced a pass from Jade MacInnes and Josh Mayhew.

The Blades tried to make a game of it but the Huskies' defence was rock solid and the forwards hounded Beaverton in their own end. Jeff Burk was unbeatable in net as he back stopped the Huskies to their first shut out of the year. It was a very close game and a real team effort as Haliburton squeezed out a 1 to 0 victory. The only negative thing that I heard from the kids was that there wasn't a McDonald's nearby.

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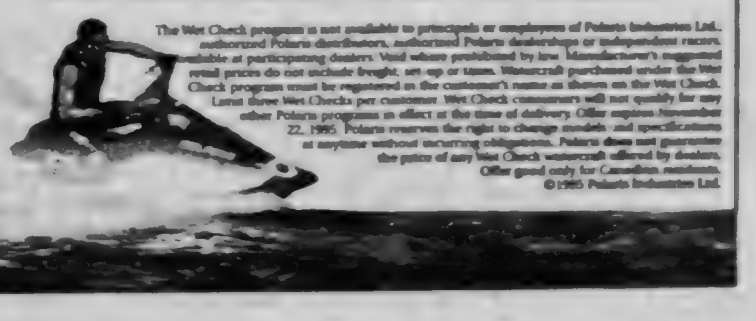

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Last goal wins it for OMHA Atoms in Huntsville game

by JIM CHALMERS

The OMHA Atom Huskies continued to dominate their own division last week, "posting" wins of 5 - 2 against Fenelon Falls and 10 - 2 over Bobcaygeon. However, the real story involved a return engagement with the Huntsville Blues.

Huntsville built an early 2 - 0 lead before Chris Petrow broke in off the left wing and found the short side with assists going to the two Alexes: Judge and Ambridge. With 1:42 left on the clock in the first, Adam "Are you sure this guy's an Atom?" Tomlinson fired a hard wrist shot from the point off a defenceman's glove and into the corner of the net.

Huntsville's captain, Scott Heidman surprised goalie Andrew Sachs with a head-hunting missile. A minute later the other "C", Jeff Wilson brought his team even scoring unassisted.

Chris Petrow lofted a knuckler to give the Huskies their first lead of the game. It didn't last. Heidman punched in a rebound off a screened shot save by Ryan Chalmers for the hat trick.

In this game the last goal scored wins it. Warren Cooper came in from the blue line for the winner. Some goal! Some team effort!

The post game rehash: A purple heart goes to defenceman Chris Bishop who took one for the team by blocking a slapshot from point blank range ...ouch!

The Huskies are now unbeaten in seven. They head to Millbrook Wednesday, are at home Friday at 7:00 against Sunderland before heading to Bancroft on Saturday for tournament play. Interestingly enough, the Millbrook coach (a former resident of the Haliburton area) has asked for the Wednesday match in the hopes of gaining a birth in Haliburton's Atom Tournament on December 2. Qualifying for this event will be no small feat considering the line-up of heavy weights already confirmed.

READY FOR WINTER: On the last day of the Markham snowmobile show, Dennis Graham of Iroquois Falls bought a ticket for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club's Consumers' Choice raffle. Three hours later, he was the winner. He went to Moore Falls Marina last Saturday to pick up his choice of a new Yamaha VMax XT. In the back row are marina owners Joey Mitchell and Paula Woodhouse and HCSA president Brian Watts.

Atom C Huskies win big weekend games

Disappointed with last week's loss coach Pete worked Haliburton Atom Cs extra hard at practice and it paid off. Saturday the Huskies' spark started with Brock Thomas's great passing effort to Kyle Boughner who unselfishly slid the puck over to Joel Johnson pounding the puck into the Ops net. Two more goals came from Kyle's great techniques with assists going to Brock, Joel and Brad Fawm with his first point of the season (good going, Brad) and Jason Chambers. Thanks to our big defence Adam Frybort (moose), but please stay out of the penalty box, and Alex Frybort's spectacular net minding - he comes up with his second shutout of the year.

In the second game on Sunday, Mariposa had definitely had its act together since our big win against them last week (11 - 0). The boys warmed up their goalies, shook hands at centre and the action began. Alex looked hot. Coach Pete had changed the lines. Dan Craig was moved to the forward line with Jason and Brock. The new winger sure fit into the position taking a well-placed pass from Jason Chambers and sending a beauty goal into Mariposa's net.

Jason was ready for #2 and charged down the ice passing the puck to Brad Fawm and then to Dan, who again buried the puck.

Thanks to super defensive playing by Jeff Packard, Nick Judge, André Nichol and Adam Frybort. Alex had a fast glove and sleek stick until Mariposa got their first.

In the third, Dan Craig, skating fast and hard, passed to Brock and then to Jason driving the puck hard past Mariposa. Huskies 3, Mariposa 1.

Next game Saturday, November 11 Huskies play Wilberforce at Haliburton at 1:30.

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ROCKET POWER:

The Wilberforce ice is in, and the Rockets are hot as they host first home games

by Sue Clarkson

The Fenelon Falls Flyers were slow to start in this game against the Wilberforce Atoms but continued to get stronger as the game progressed. The Rockets were able to keep pressure in the Flyers' end for most of the first period, but the players appeared to be sluggish at times during this night game, and their third game in four days. Before half of the second period was gone, two goals had been scored by the Fenelon crew. If it were not for out 'D', Billy Hunter in goal, Tim Cover, Matthew Reil, Paul Hutchinson and Tom Bates, the score would have been much higher. Nothing seemed to work in this game. Final score: Fenelon Falls 2 - Rockets 0. It was nice to see that this was a penalty-free game - first of the year.

The Novices were matched with Minden Saturday. The Rockets were up 5 - 0 in the third period until a great comeback by the Monarchs when they scored three goals in one shift. The defensive crew of Matthew Tripp, Tim Pettit and Matthew Davidson were particularly strong during this game as well as goalie Chris Johnston. Tim Pettit scored two and assisted on one, Kevin Bowman, Gavin Swan, Josh MacKay and Aaron Donaldson each scored one and assisted on one, and Kanan Quibell and Matthew Tripp each eared an assist. Andy Sayers came up empty on points today but not in working hard out on the ice. Final score: Rockets 6 - Minden 4. The members of this team played as a team and earned this win.

At last the Monmouth Arena's ice was ready this past Saturday and we were able to open our home season. Many thanks to Brooke at Dysart et al for helping us with finding some precious ice time this past month.

The Tykes opened the day with their first game of the year hosting the Bobcaygeon Cougars. We have been blessed with a multitude of little ones this year - 16 of the. What do you do with so many players? Dryden Hurst started in goal for his first game ever and was followed half-way through by Jonathan Belbin without goalie equipment for his first time in net. This was a very good back and forth game with lots of enjoyment for the crowd. Travis MacKay scored three goals and Adam DeCarlo netted one as well. Final score: Bobcaygeon 8 - Rockets 4. The other players today were: Galen Bowman, Josh Townsend, Shayne Gillick, Andi Donaldson, Jason Bay, Brandon Bay, Jessee Tallman, Kyle Steele, Steven Meharrie and Christopher Roberts.

The Atoms were next. One of their players was recently bumped up to PeeWee and they have been feeling the effects. They were playing Bobcaygeon, the team they tied in their season opener. It was a tight game in the beginning with the Cougars getting on the scoreboard late in the first. The Rockets had many changes during the first period but the goalie stoned the forwards every time. The Cougars were soon up 3 - 0 and it would have been 4 - 0 if not for a great defensive play by Tom Bates in clearing a puck from the crease. The Rockets started to pick up speed near the end of the second with many nice passing tries. Into the third Billy Hunter was called on to make some great saves. If only we could score one. In the last minutes of the game Mitchell Clarkson came up with the puck and passed it to Brandon Logan. Brandon made a great pass onto the tape of Ben DeCarlo's stick who popped it in the net. A beautiful play to end the game. Bobcaygeon 4 - Rockets 1.

We welcome Chris Peacock to the PeeWee team who was moved up from the Atoms to help out with the low body count. Thanks to Billy Hunter (our Atom goalie) for filling in for our regular goaltender. Fenelon Falls scored within the first minute of play and that was how the score stayed until the third. The Rockets exerted great pressure but the Fenelon defense would not let anything near their goal. Billy was called upon several times to keep the puck out and did a fine job in keeping the team in the game. Half-way through the period, Adam Clarkson picked the puck up from a bad passing play by the Flyers and nailed a good shot in off the goalie's pads to tie the game. Corby Semple picked up the truck 38 seconds later and scored in a wrap-around shot. These eight hard working players were held up by slow ice in overcoming the fifteen Fenelon players, but brought us an exciting game to watch. This brings the PeeWees to a 4 - 0 record. Final score: Wilberforce 2 - Fenelon 1.

On Saturday, November 11, the Novices play at 1:15 p.m., Mites play at 2:15 p.m., followed at 3:30 p.m. by the PeeWees. On Sunday, the 12th, the Atoms play at 2:30 p.m. followed by the PeeWees at 3:45 p.m. Come out and join the fun.

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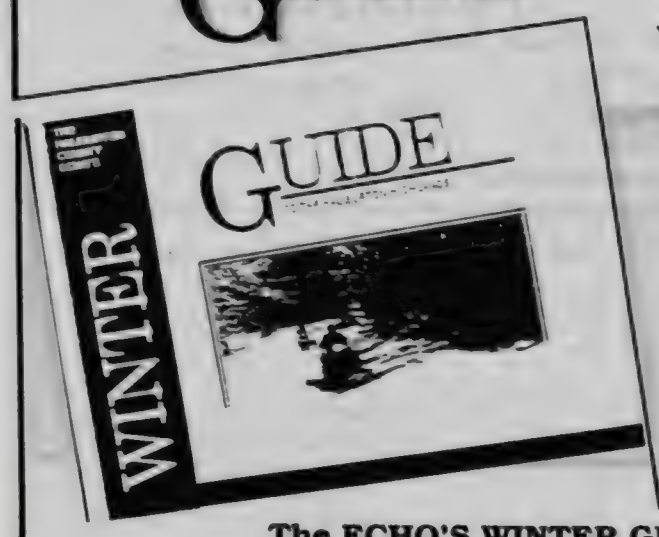

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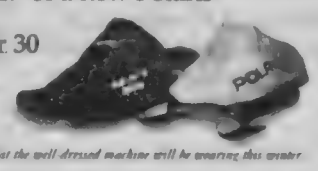

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PeeWee As outplay Bobcaygeon for 3-2 win on Thursday

The Haliburton Huskies PeeWee A's travelled to Bobcaygeon last Thursday night.

The Bobcaygeon Cougars started the game off with the first goal.

Danny Koz got our boys on the board with a super slapshot from the blue line.

The Huskies outplayed the Cougars but couldn't seem to get the puck past their goalie.

The Huskies ended up winning the game 3 - 2.

Scorers for the PeeWee A's were Adam Henry assisted by Jason Woodcox and Jamie Luck and scorer Danny Koz assisted by Ryan Wood.

The boys play Sunderland on Tuesday night, November 7 at 7:00 p.m.

GOLDIE'S CURLING CORNER

Goldie Foster

All leagues are off and running.

Barry says there are no casualties yet! Just a few bumps and bruises!

Haliburton's curling ambassador Ray Scott and team did it again on the first game. They blanked the master 9 - 0. How about that!

Congratulations go out to Geoff and Lise Ainsley (Koshlong Marina) on their recent purchase of the Walker building on Industrial Park Road. Watch for the grand opening in the near future.

Most important rule (I forgot): New curlers dress warmly - if you got it on you can always take it off.

See you next week.

Minden hosts MNR tourney

Haliburton County will play host to the 1996 Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Provincial Hockey Championship this coming March. Thirty-two teams will converge on the county for this three-day competition. Various activities and events are being planned for the teams, some of which will be staying as long as four or five days.

Each year, communities throughout the province vie for the right to host the event. Last March, members of the Minden Misfits, the hockey team representing the Minden Ministry office, were successful in their attempts to gain approval to have the tournament played in Haliburton County.

Since that time, volunteers have been working hard to plan the event. With a lot still to be done before the first face-off, organizers are looking for more volunteers to help with some of the tasks. For further information on how to get involved, please call Tim Haxton at the Minden Ministry office, 286-1521.

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Do girls sports get equal billing?

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

Now and then everyone likes to get involved in a sport, whether it is watching or playing it. Sports is an incredibly valuable experience and promotes hard work, commitment and dedication, organization and self- confidence. These are qualities that will help someone beyond the sporting arena.

Athletes also develop a certain comfort with their physical abilities and that may give them a tremendous sense of power and satisfaction. Both genders can have aptitudes for a variety of sports and should be permitted to excel in them.

In that case, should guys be allowed to play on girls' sports teams and vice versa?

HHSS student Andrew McKelvey says, "I think you should be able to play whatever sport you want. One sport shouldn't be dominated by one sex."

"Girls who want to play on a guys' sports team can try out but must earn the right to be on the team and have the ability," says Kit Pizzey, head of the physical education department.

"If we played on the boys' teams, the guys wouldn't pass the ball to the girls. Guys would look down on us," says Jennifer Wales.

Girls suffer pain, the agony and defeat and they enjoy a victory and the friendships just as any male athlete, whether on a boys' team or a girls' team. You play the game for the love of it.

One major difference at HHSS between male and female sports is that the school is let out of classes to watch the home opener games of football and hockey but not let out to watch girls' field hockey and soccer.

One student thinks the school should get out to watch all major sports including girls' sports or none at all.

A bias towards male sports can also be seen in the wider community. Amy Wood was involved with figure skating and noticed "everyone will watch hockey but not skating."

Jody Reid says " There's not enough interest from the whole population of the school in female sports. Everyone gets out to watch the male sports and wants to, but if they got out of class to see field hockey, they're not interested. Also field hockey is not a well known sport."

Jennifer Wales, Jody Reid and Amy Wood

There is not a lot of publicity for female sports and not a lot of home games. The only time you really hear about field hockey is on the morning announcements in class. There is no Red & White Day when the students get to watch the first football game of the season for field hockey or soccer.

"If a girl's team won at COSSA and came back with big championship rings and leather jackets, girls' sports would probably be watched, " says Dayle Kellestine.

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Grade 13 is getting the chop

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Grade 9 students going into Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next September will be the last to leave it with Grade 13 diplomas.

Education Minister John Snobelen announced Thursday the province plans to eliminate the fifth year of high school, also known as Ontario Academic Credits (OACs).

Not only will the move bring Ontario into sync with the rest of the country — high school is a four-year program in every other province — but also the Ministry hopes it will save an estimated $130-million per year by 2001.

Snobelen told the Legislature Grade 9 students entering the 1997 academic year will begin an overhauled curriculum that will allow them to graduate in four years.

Though it is possible on paper for students to get the 30 credits they currently need to go on to university in four years, it takes the majority of them between four and a half and five years to graduate.

Haliburton County director of education Brad Saunders said Friday a shortened high school system "is an idea whose time has come."

However, he does have concerns regarding the tight deadline the government has set for itself to deliver a revamped curriculum.

"Curriculum implementation is not something that happens quickly if it's going to be done well ... So my hope is that the government will take time to give teachers quality inservicing."

The shortened high school program will also affect the way the elementary curriculum is taught, so teachers from both levels will need training.

Saunders also wonders whether the province has considered how it will deal with problems that may arise when two sets of graduates leave high schools across the province in 2001.

That is the year the first group of students scheduled to begin the planned four-year curriculum in 1997 will be set to graduate. It's also the same year the last class of Grade 13 students, who will begin Grade 9 next September, finish their high school careers.

Both sets of graduates will be competing for the same limited number of vacancies to enter community college, university and the workforce.

"I hope the government gives this some thought so students don't get caught in the middle," said Saunders.

Provincially, educators have estimated the elimination of Grade 13 could add up to the elimination of more than 2,000 teaching jobs.

Locally, where there are about 50 full-time OAC students at the high school, the new system would eliminate three teaching positions, said Saunders.

The reduced payroll, including coverage of benefits, would save Haliburton County taxpayers between $150,000 and $175,000 per year, he said.

"My hope is the government will take time to give teachers quality in-servicing," director says

Included in the curriculum overhaul, Snobelen said the province will direct more programming towards the 70 per cent of high school students who don't go to university.

He said student co-op programs will be expanded and the government will advise students planning to go to college and those who want to go straight into the workforce which courses they should take.

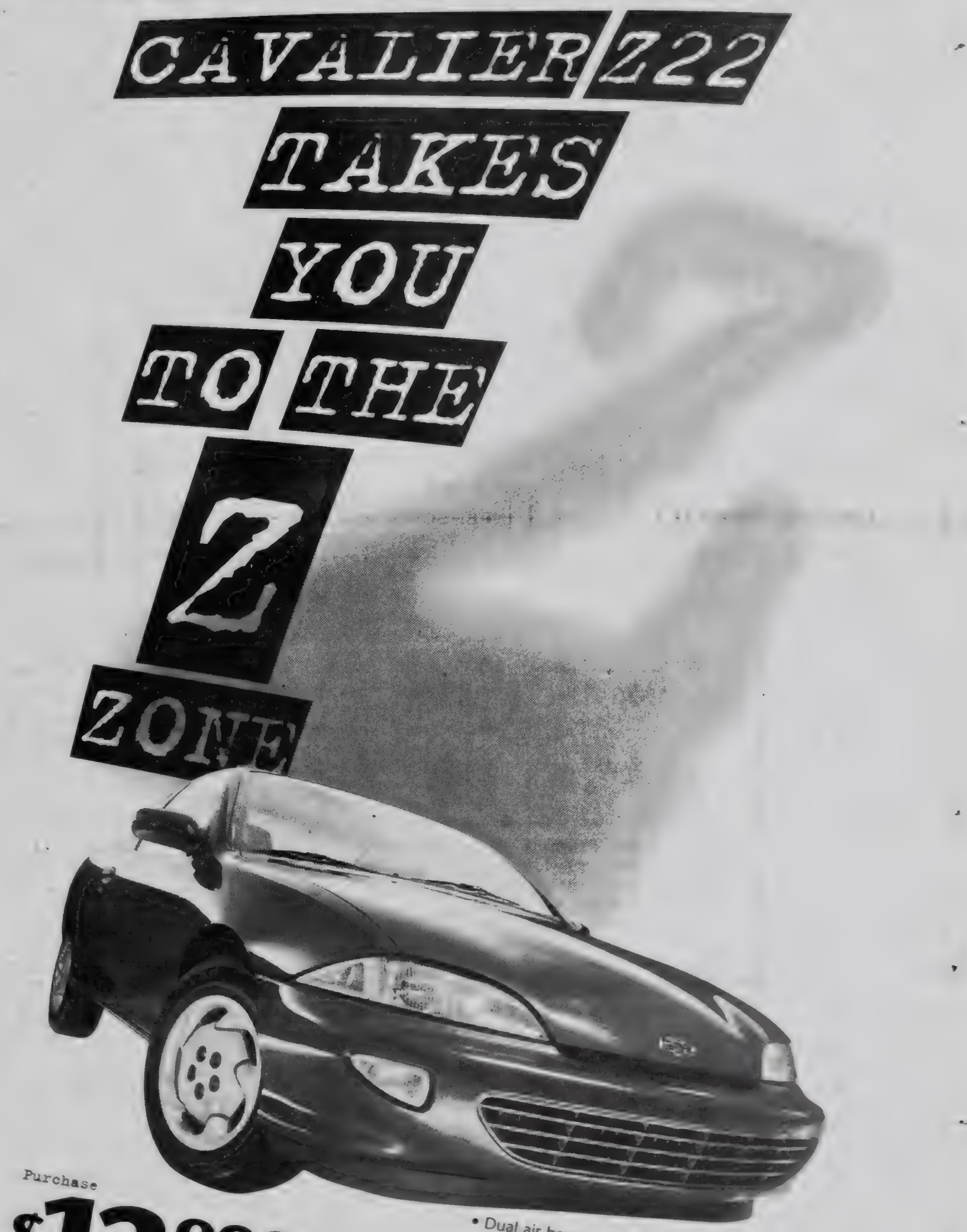
As well, the province plans to initiate a program called "Bridges," designed for students who don't plan to go to either college or university, that combines on-the-job training with their completion of high school.

Saunders questioned the ability of this program to work effectively unless the government fulfills its mandate to create more jobs over the next four years.

"As a citizen of Ontario, I firmly believe we must get our financial house in order. And this government is trying very hard to do that ... However, in almost every case the province is saving money it has done so through the elimination of jobs," he said.

The Bridges program will only work if the government can deliver more job opportunities, he maintained.

The Ministry of Education says it will revamp Ontario's high school system with the assistance of an advisory committee, comprising parents, educators and representatives from colleges, universities and business.



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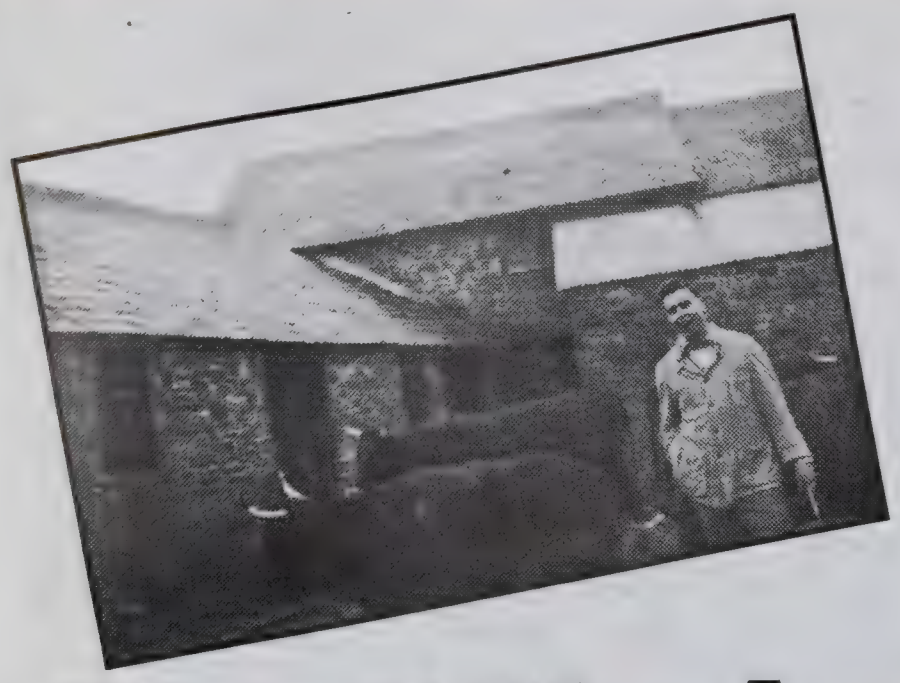

The Allies' secret weapon

50 years later, Alex McLeod remembers life as radar technician

A Remembrance Day Story by Martha Perkins

IN ALEX McLEOD'S photo album of his adventures during World War II, there is not one picture of him at work. That's one of the consequences when your job is to implement one of the Allies' newest secret weapons – the radar.

"It was all very hush hush," says Mr. McLeod, sitting in the dining room of his Lake Kashagawigamog home, the photo album open in front of him. Because the radar was designed to give the Allies an edge, no photographs were allowed. In the early years, when victory was far from certain, the Allies needed to retain every advantage they had.

McLeod, of course, knew nothing about radar when he signed up in 1941 in Toronto. It was the air force, with its glamourous mystique, which appealed to him.

His mother was not thrilled with any option. When Alex was six, his father had died of pneumonia. A World War I veteran, he had been gassed at Ypres and his weakened lungs could not fight the disease. Mrs. McLeod was left to raise four children on her own and by the time Alex reached the mandatory age for call up, she already had one son in the army. (Later she would successfully apply to have her third son avoid conscription. Her fourth child is Jean Hutchinson of Eagle Lake, who persuaded Alex and his wife Cecile to retire to Haliburton.)

Because of his technical background with IBM, where he had worked since he was 16, McLeod was asked if he wanted to work with this new "secret weapon." Intrigued by the technology, he said yes and spent three months at McGill University learning about electronic theory and three months at the RAF base in Clinton, Ont., learning the practical aspects of radar operation.

The British RAF wanted 5,000 radar mechanics to help it fight the battle of the skies. Of McLeod's "class" of 150, about seven of them became commissioned officers. Fortunately, he was one of them and in the summer of 1942, he became a technical officer in radar.

Then, he and 20,000 other soldiers crammed onto the Queen Elizabeth, which was about to cross the

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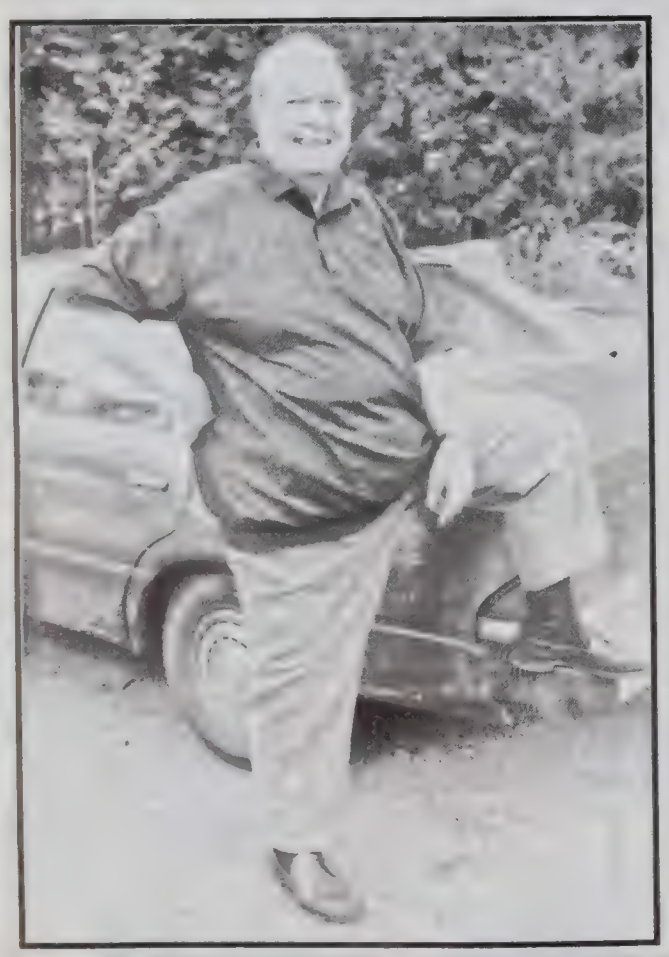

Photos clockwise from top left: Gathering the source of Devon's delicious cream; after the VE Day parade at RAF Bawdsey; a young soldier with his bullet-less Smith and Wesson; Alex McLeod today at his Kashagawigamog home

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Radar unit part of D-Day landing

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Atlantic on her maiden trip as a troop ship.

In Devonshire, McLeod was attached to the RAF 78 wing. The countryside was beautiful, the Devon cream was deliciously artery-clogging, but the only problem with operating radar is that you have to be stationed in isolated areas, preferably atop the highest cliff. After a few months of keeping an electronic eye out for submarines, McLeod was bored and asked for a transfer.

His request coincided with the start up of mobile radar units and he was sent to Ranscombe Downs in Dorset in May, 1943. Here they trained and trained, moving quickly to a farmer's field, setting up the transmission, starting the diesel engine and getting on the air as soon as possible. Over and over again they practised, interrupted only by leaves in London, where McLeod watched the buzz bombs fly over the beleaguered city.

By December, 1943, there was excitement in the air. McLeod knew there were preparations for something, but he didn't know what or when. Training now icluded backing their three-ton trucks onto landing craft tanks, or LCTs, and waterproofing vehicles in preparation for being unloaded in water.

It was now spring of 1944. McLeod and his men were sent to Yorkshire, where he was amazed by the massive build up of men and equipment. As tension reached its peak, the men and machines were loaded on ships to cross the English Channel. It was only later that they realized they were part of the largest single mobilization, now known to everyone as D Day.

Radar operators' job was to warn fighter planes if a German plane came into their area. At that time, the Americans did not have mobile radar units, so McLeod was attached to the American assault on Omaha Beach in Normandy. (Here was a Canadian in the British air force with an American division landing in France.) Unbeknownst to them at the time, the Germans had been planning some of their own manoeuvres on the beach, so landing wasn't easy. An American paratroop unit was supposed to give them protection, but the paratroopers, who were dropped in-land, were not seen for five or six days.

And so they waited for a couple of days on the ship. The mood was sober. "Nobody said anything," McLeod remembers. Asked whether he was scared as he waited to drive his radar unit onto the beach, he says "you were afraid to be frightened. Any time you thought about the 'what ifs' or 'what happens tomorrow?', you stopped thinking about it. We just went about our jobs and carried on."

Because the Americans didn't have their own mobile radars, they had to borrow Britain's (and Britain had borrowed operators from Canada.) During the push across Normandy, the Americans sniped at the units because of confusion over uniform colours

McLeod, centre, with the cook stove crew

Landing turned out to be surprisingly easy once the German defense was pushed back. After all those training sessions for landing in water, the men were able to drive their trucks onto a floating dock which led to the beach. Not surprisingly, however, by the next morning the dock had been blown up.

McLeod's unit was to head to Cherbourg. Because they had no firepower – McLeod was given a Smith and Wesson at the beginning of the war but he never had to use it, thank goodness, since he wasn't given any ammunition to go with it – progress was slow. If they neared a village where Germans were still in control, the radar unit would have to turn back and let the infantry clear the area first.

The biggest threat to radar units were land mines left behind by the Germans. McLeod was supposed to wait for areas to be tested, but he was also supposed to move quickly, which didn't leave him with much time for waiting. On one occasion, he and his driver backed their truck all over a field, with the thought that if a bomb blew up the back of their truck, they wouldn't be injured. Once again, luck was on his side and the theory was never tested. Their worst experience was being sniped at, probably by the Americans, who at night thought the unit's blue British uniforms were gray like the Germans'. To avoid future confusion, the Americans gave them American uniforms.

The French reaction to their arrival was jubilant. The villagers couldn't do enough for their liberators and the food and hugs flowed freely. There were a few awkward moments when upon learning that McLeod was Canadian, they expected him to speak French, but by and large the troops didn't have time to bask in the accolades.

Onward they pressed, and by the time they neared Cherbourg, the Germans were in full retreat. In November, McLeod's unit was sent back to Portsmouth. (He was hoping the destination would be Paris.)

"I thought we'd be given orders to re-group and head closer to the Norway side of the coast (in preparation for going to Holland) but those orders never came," McLeod says. Instead, the unit wa disbanded and he had the choice of being a commissioned officer at a radar station or being a technical officer at RAF Bawdsey. He chose the latter, and it was here that he celebrated V-E day. After parading about with pride, they all headed off to a local pub to let off the strain of the war years.

That September, four years after he signed up, McLeod was once again on the Queen Elizabeth, which this time was heading the opposite direction across the Atlantic.

Back in Canada, he was able to get a degree at McGill thanks to Veterans Affairs. After graduation– and marriage to Cecile in 1949 – McLeod returned to IBM in Toronto, where he worked his way up to director of manufacturing before he retired in 1982.

Their three children grown, and wondering where to spend their retirement, two years earlier the McLeods had accepted an invitation to visit the Highlands from his sister Jean Hutchinson. They were captivated by a home they found on Lake Kashagawigamog and decided to settle here.

As Remembrance Day approaches, McLeod reflects on his war years. "In this 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, they made a big play of the war, D Day and so forth, so you're forced to look back on what it was all about. I became aware that it was an experience I would never have passed up, but I wouldn't want to go through it again."

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Grade 1 student Cecily Taylor was a purrfect cat for Victoria Street School's Hallowe'en party.

HALIBURTON DRESSES UP FOR HALLOWE'EN FUN

Candy Robinson (gypsy dancer), Michelle Wilson (French maid) and Carol Thompson (cave woman? Pebbles?) hammed it up for customers at Pharmx/Rexall.

VSS student Ryan Hie tries to pin the nose on the pumpkin.

Having a bad hair day at Haliburton Hairdressing were Tracey Farnsworth, Marion Teatro and Darlene Wilcox

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Seniors enjoy exercises

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR: Lloyd Hollingshead, immediate past-president of the Ontario Provincial Command, Royal Canadian Legion, will be guest speaker at the Remebrance Day dinner to be held at Branch 129, Haliburton, 7:30 p.m. November 11. Mr. Hollingshead and his wife will be accompanied by District 'F' Commander Douglas Haynes and his wife.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

Sorry for the absence. I was out of town for some time and promptly feel ill when I returned home. Hopefully it won't happen again.

Monday started out with fitness warm-up, followed by Resident's Council. In the evening the folks played a few hands of euchre.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Barb Trociewicz. Jean Cox played the organ. In the afternoon it was craft time. Folks made Halloween decorations and crafts to be sold at our Christmas Gift Sale on December 2 from 10 - 4 p.m., don't miss it.

Wednesday morning was fitness again followed by a wonderful treat by the Happy Wanderers, a senior choir from Norland. The residents joined in for some numbers. Everyone enjoyed them so much and hope they will come back real soon.

Thursday morning the folks worked on raising their pulses exercising with Janice. The Wilberforce Legion Ladies held a lovely luncheon for the folks. It was birthday week. The ladies served a lovely cake in honour of seven October birthdays. Molly McCarthy was in to help the folks write to pen pals. Londa Earle manicured nails.

Friday afternoon Eldon Deacon and Bill Payne provided music and song for the ever popular Happy Hour. Many folks danced, others joined in, in song. It was a fun time.

The residents decorated the home with Halloween ghosts, goblins and pumpkins, in anticipation of the 250 children who will trick or treat.

Saturday afternoon Nancy Guyton entertained on the piano.

Sunday afternoon the folks met for their weekly reading. Chapel service was conducted by Rev. Burgess Sunday morning.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary has asked me to remind you about their Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar. It will be November 23, 1995 from 2 - 4 p.m. Hope to see you there.

We welcome a new resident to the Home. Harold Wright came October 19. Welcome, Harold. We wish you a healthy stay at Hyland Crest.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mary Smith and Robina Thomas this week.

Hope the weather warms up for a while yet.

Trivia: A squirrel lives about 9 years.

Prayers go out to Harrison family

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Our thoughts and prayers for the family of Ross Harrison who passed away on Sunday, November 5 after a lengthy illness. Funeral service to be held at the Zion United Church on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 1:30 p.m.

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Barbara Sills on Wednesday afternoon. Barbara and Ruth Thomas served a delicious lunch before the meeting. The December meeting will be our annual "Christmas in Carnarvon" on the evening of December 6th. There will be no meetings in January and February.

Best wishes to Doris Redner who has eye surgery this week in Peterborough.

Please remember the Food Bank supplies are very low and the need gets greater each year. There is a container at the back of the church or give your gifts to any member of the congregation.

Welcome to the village to Mrs. D. Everett and family who moved here recently.

Mrs. Bud Thomas spent part of Sunday and Monday in Oshawa where her daughter Debbie and sister Pat live.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday , the 21st day of November, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4 and 5 of Plan of Survey 19R-6123, dated the 8th day of November, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and the place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Seniors get into spirit of Hallowe'en

DORSET *News*

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Carl Anthon.

The days get shorter and the skies get cloudier but now we are back to standard time maybe the situation will brighten up. I'm always confused as to what advantage we have when we set our clocks back an hour but I guess we enjoy an extra hour of daylight at one end of the day but lose it at the other.

We were delighted to have a visit from our great niece and her husband, Julie and Tim Sullivan in Huntsville. Julie is a granddaughter of my late brother, Vernon McKey; Tim is a qualified piano tuner-technician, practising in Huntsville. Most of my older brother's progeny live around Toronto or farther south. Nice to have some nearby.

Joyce McKey spent some time recently in Bracebridge visiting the Matthews, her sister Phyllis and Jack.

The Dorset Senior Club had its Hallowe'en party on Wednesday, the 25th. The people who put so much effort into creating interesting costumes are to be congratulated.

The annual Dorset Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 25th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This bazaar is sponsored by the Knox United Church and St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church plus several other non-profit organizations. Lots of gift ideas, craft work, Christmas baking, knitted goods, etc. and a white elephant table. There will also be tea tables so one can relax and enjoy.

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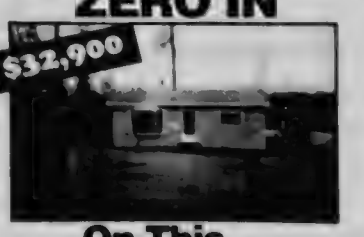

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Volunteers help party succeed

GOODERHAM *News*

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The Hallowe'en bash for local "Teen to Toddlers" was quite an event. More than 65 children attended. Local teens helped run the activities, making the event possible. Ian Milligan and Matthew Billings made their debut as disc jockeys, playing their favourite tunes for the crowd. Martin Milligan and Julie Graham did a great job of running the "bar". Shannon Billings ran the haunted Hallowe'en memory game. Thanks also go to the parents and recreation committee members who helped with organizing and judging.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The judges had a hard time choosing from among the amazing outfits. David Brindle was scariest; Leila Blakey was the most outlandish; Caitlin Hunter was the cutest; Brandon and Jessica Manley were the best pair (of matching pumpkins); Kenny Adams was the fiercest (and shiest) executioner; Jeff Smith was the best clown; Elisa Noseworthy was the prettiest princess; Martin Milligan was the biggest "bug" and Mandy Dennie the wickedest witch.

The carved pumpkin were quite amazing. First place went to the Askew family, second to the Brindle-Smith family and third to the Grimes family.

The adults' Hallowe'en party at the Community Centre attracted a few brave souls in costume. The first place costume was worn by vampire Kate McLean who narrowly beat out second place "Cone Heads" Sue and Carmen Smith. (Having shaved off his trademark mustache, no-one recognized the smooth-faced cone head as Carmen!)

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters responded to a minor incident on Hallowe'en. The Hallowe'en "prank" was a potentially dangerous one. Fortunately, there were no other emergencies occurring at the same time, as this irresponsible behaviour would have caused a delay in responding to a genuine emergency.

The next meeting of the Community Policing Association will be held on Monday, November 20, 7 p.m. at the fire hall. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

A Remembrance Day ceremony will be held at the Gooderham Cenotaph at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 11. Pastor Patrick Steele will lead the service. Members of the Kinmount Legion will march from the township building to the Cenotaph. They will be accompanied by various local youth groups. Everyone is welcome to attend. "Let us remember those who have fallen for our freedom."

Euchre results for Thursday, October 26 are: men's high score - Bob Windor; lone hand - Bill Peacock; ladies' high score - Vera Reil; lone hand - Mabel Winder; booby prize - Doreen DeGrave.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Jenny Laws. Jenny is being recognized for her composition on Remembrance Day. Keep up the good work, Jenny.

Drive to raise food, toys for needy

Dr. Janis Guthy and the staff of Minden Chiropractic Clinic are sponsoring a pre-Christmas food and toy drive for needy families.

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Eleanor Cooper
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Home Support news includes Wheels to Meals at Rip's on Nov. 15 and Nov. 29 at 12 noon with euchre following.

Congratulations to Tim Priest on the publication of his book "Desert Lion". We are so proud of this accomplishment.

Following the well-established tradition of producing student plays, the HHSS drama club will present for the second year in a row, a play by HHSS student, Cassie Weyrich, a comedy about small beginnings and sudden fame. This HHSS drama culb production world premiere, takes place one night only, December 1 at the high school.

Yvonne and Paul Johnson were duly installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Eastern Star of the Highland Chapter #230, Haliburton on October 25, 1995 at the Orange Hall in Haliburton. This crowded hall held members and supporters from three installing boards: Haliburton, Guelph and Huntsville, as well as other points including Lindsay. The large numbers attest to the respect and affection this couple has won over their time in Eastern Star and we congratulate them on their new positions.

Wilberforce: Donations benefit centre expansion

The Lloyd Watson Renovating Committee would like to extend many thanks to the Haliburton and District Lions Club and to the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board who each presented the committee with cheques for $500. The presentation was held in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, November 1 with many members of each group present. The community had shown a great deal of support for this endeavour and the committee is very grateful, and will use the money wisely.

Last week when I wrote up the Monte Carlo Night, somehow I didn't mention the whole idea was the brainchild of Rick Forget. It just wouldn't have happened without him because the rest of the committee had absolutely no experience in this area, and so Rick arranged the tables, the dealers and the games, and we really appreciated all his work. I'm sorry Rick. It was not intentional.

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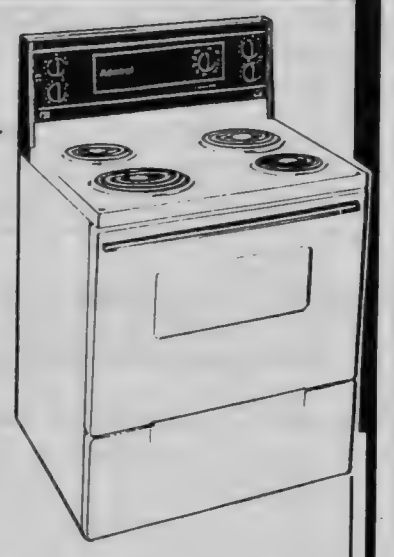
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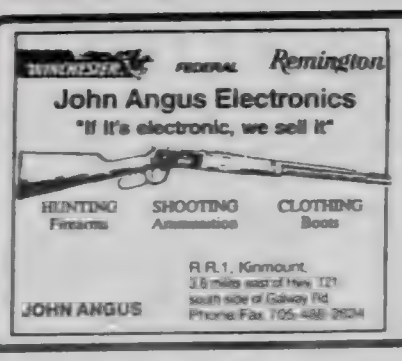

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West Guilford
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Sat., Nov. 25
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Friday, December 1, 1995
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Entertainment includes:
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Luncheon
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SENIORS
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POT LUCK DINNER
Followed By Dancing
Thursday November 16
6:00pm

280 COMING EVENTS

The regular meeting of the
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previously scheduled for
November 8th
has been moved to
Wed., Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m.
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340 BIRTHS

PASCOE
A beautiful baby boy!
Jenny (nee Barry) and Kevin thank God for the safe and healthy arrival of their third child on October 16th at 8:34 a.m.
MATTISON
TAYLOR QUINN
entered the world weighing 9 lbs., 7 1/2 oz. Proud big sister Haileigh and big brother Brock are thrilled about their new "toy". The happy grandparents are Marg and Carl Pascoe of Whitby and Marion & Lloyd Barry of West Guilford. A very special thanks to Mumma Marion for her help in Mattison's delivery and for her special T.L.C. after arrival home from the hospital!

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BILLINGS, KENNETH (KEN): Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 31, 1995 in his 71st year. Loving husband of the late Eileen Smith. Loving father of Wren. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kim and Sean. Dear brother of Cliff of Seagrave, May of Haliburton, and Jean and Lynn, both of Lindsay. Predeceased by his brothers Ross and Herb. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457–9209, on Thursday, November 2, 1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Friday morning, November 3, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.
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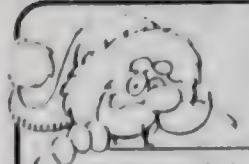

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CUTTING THE ANNIVERSARY CAKE: Celebrating 50 years of service for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit are Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich, former Medical Officer of Health Dr. Don Mikel, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon and Board of Health chairman William Wensley.

Dedication steers health unit through adversity, change

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has been able to survive five decades of change thanks to the dedication of its staff and its close ties to the community it serves, say those who recently marked its 50th anniversary.

And it will need to depend on more of the same over the coming years to be effective in an even more rapidly changing political climate, they say.

"To be able to last with all the government cuts that have been coming down for 50 years, this health unit deserves a big commendation and a round of applause," Lutterworth reeve and past County Warden Jim McMahon told the crowd gathered in Haliburton on Oct. 27 to mark its half-century of service.

Considering the current cuts being administered by the province, McMahon said staff at the health unit will be called on to be even more efficient and creative to adapt in the immediate future.

Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich said there is a very real fear the province will cut back its funding to cover only core programs.

However, he is confident the health unit will be able to survive in the face of adversity using the strengths that have made it a pioneer in the field of public health: local input and partnerships.

Over the years, the health unit has always maintained good relationships with county and provincial governments.

"That partnership is very important because it allows not only a very local view, but also a wider view ... without massive bureaucracy," he said.

Former Medical Officer of Health Dr. Don Mikel, who has been involved with the health unit for 48 of its 50 years, said he has a lasting memory of the work-ethic of its staff.

He cited the all-out effort by all during a recent outbreak of meningitis in Lindsay and Port Hope when 10,000 people were vaccinated.

"The thing that most impressed me was that everybody in the health unit, regardless of their department, helped out," he said.

For that continued dedication, chairman of the Board of Health William Wensley presented the health unit's staff with a framed certificate of appreciation.

Federal taxes fund Coboconk health scheme

A grass-roots developmental project will be established in the Coboconk area to help residents improve their health despite low socio-economic conditions, a high unemployment rate, rural isolation and educational barriers.

Funding the project under the federal Health Promotion Contribution Program, was announced last week by Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau.

The project will assist North American families who are considered disadvantaged due to their social and physical living conditions. By identifying and filling gaps in medical services, information and community needs, this project will help these people improve their health and have a stronger voice in the community.

The project will be developed by CHIMO Youth and Family Services Inc., a children's mental health centre, and will provide services for children, adolescents and their families who experience emotional, behavioural and learning difficulties in their daily life. The main partners will be Youth Aflame Ministries Inc. and the Civitan Club.

Bill Morton, Executive Director of CHIMO Youth and Family Services Inc., said the project will use meetings and information sessions, newsletters and a database of available services in the region. Through this information sharing, the North Victoria community will have direct access to the resources and services promoting healthy living.

Funding for this program was provided for in the federal budget and is therefore built into the existing fiscal framework.

Check this checklist before you head south to escape from winter

Are you going south this winter or taking a vacation? Here are a couple of important reminders to add to your checklist.

Check the expiry date of your vehicle ownership and driver's licence. Fines for out of date licences can be costly and time consuming when crossing borders on your return home.

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Notify the insurance agent who provides your home owner policy and automobile policy of your plans to be away. Most home insurance policies have very strict guidelines; make sure you know what they are.

Hundreds of kids stop by on Hallowe'en

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Thanksgiving and Halloween have come and gone. We had over 200 children on Halloween night, and there were many who were willing to entertain us in return for treats.

The Scottish Country Dancers and two of the Grandfathers' 4 entertained us this month in their unusual manner. They always bring us happiness.

Pastor Gord Walsh brought the Birthday Party to Extendicare. With him were Sandy Patenaud on piano, and the Wright Family- Mike, Donna, Amber and Lisa. The October celebrities are Lila Simmons, Margaret Ferguson, Bill O'Neill and Kay Day. Dianne Numbers provided the birthday cake.

The Country Boys came with a new member, Jimmy Cooper. Jack Neville's group just keeps getting bigger and better.

The Haliburton UCW brought goodies and fun for Tea Time. In the evening, Gord Kidd entertained us and gave residents, family members and staff an informative talk on hearing impairment, cost and assistance (in purchasing the devices). For those who didn't make it, it was a great evening.

The new Pastor from Allsaw Pentecostal, Bob Power, led the Worship Service on Friday. Kelly Power played the piano for the service.

Things are coming together for our annual Bazaar and Bake Sale, on November 18, from 10 - 2. We would greatly appreciate your donation of crafts and white elephants (and baked goods) for our sale. With the other bazaars occurring on that day, you will be kept very busy.

We are grateful for all our entertainment at Extendicare. Music is such a universal language to many with disabilities. I am still looking for someone who can come in once or twice a week, 1 hour at a time, and play guitar and sing, one to one, in a resident's room. I have seen evidence of wonderful things happening with residents having that benefit.

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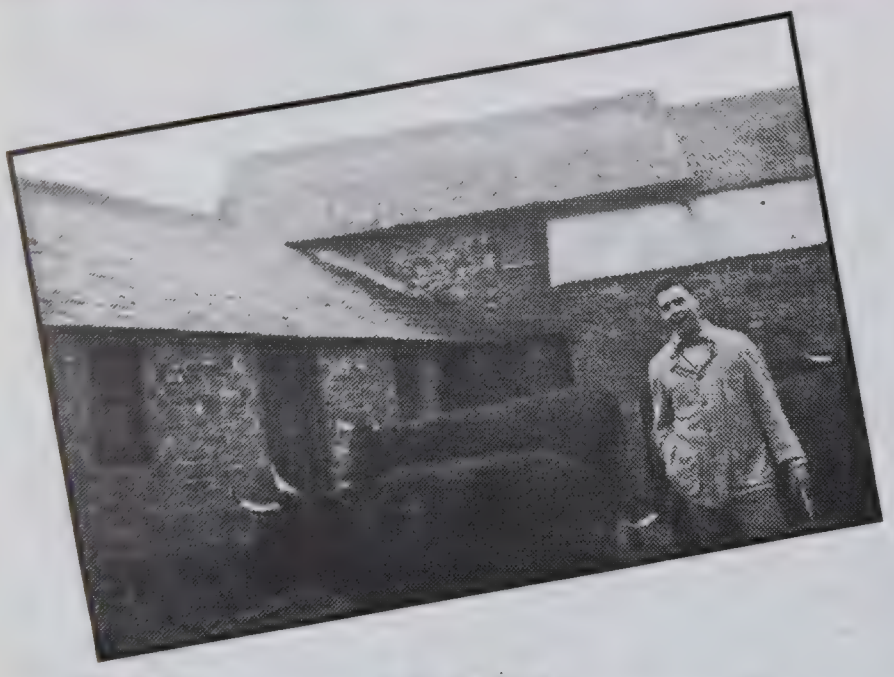

The Allies' secret weapon

50 years later, Alex McLeod remembers life as radar technician

A Remembrance Day Story by Martha Perkins

IN ALEX McLEOD'S photo album of his adventures during World War II, there is not one picture of him at work. That's one of the consequences when your job is to implement one of the Allies' newest secret weapons – the radar.

"It was all very hush hush," says Mr. McLeod, sitting in the dining room of his Lake Kashagawigamog home, the photo album open in front of him. Because the radar was designed to give the Allies an edge, no photographs were allowed. In the early years, when victory was far from certain, the Allies needed to retain every advantage they had.

McLeod, of course, knew nothing about radar when he signed up in 1941 in Toronto. It was the air force, with its glamourous mystique, which appealed to him.

His mother was not thrilled with any option. When Alex was six, his father had died of pneumonia. A World War I veteran, he had been gassed at Ypres and his weakened lungs could not fight the disease. Mrs. McLeod was left to raise four children on her own and by the time Alex reached the mandatory age for call up, she already had one son in the army. (Later she would successfully apply to have her third son avoid conscription. Her fourth child is Jean Hutchinson of Eagle Lake, who persuaded Alex and his wife Cecile to retire to Haliburton.)

Because of his technical background with IBM, where he had worked since he was 16, McLeod was asked if he wanted to work with this new "secret weapon." Intrigued by the technology, he said yes and spent three months at McGill University learning about electronic theory and three months at the RAF base in Clinton, Ont., learning the practical aspects of radar operation.

The British RAF wanted 5,000 radar mechanics to help it fight the battle of the skies. Of McLeod's "class" of 150, about seven of them became commissioned officers. Fortunately, he was one of them and in the summer of 1942, he became a technical officer in radar.

Then, he and 20,000 other soldiers crammed onto the Queen Elizabeth, which was about to cross the

See RADAR page 22

Photos clockwise from top left: Gathering the source of Devon's delicious cream; after the VE Day parade at RAF Bawdsey; a young soldier with his bullet-less Smith and Wesson; Alex McLeod today at his Kashagawigamog home

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Radar unit part of D-Day landing

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Atlantic on her maiden trip as a troop ship.

In Devonshire, McLeod was attached to the RAF 78 wing. The countryside was beautiful, the Devon cream was deliciously artery-clogging, but the only problem with operating radar is that you have to be stationed in isolated areas, preferably atop the highest cliff. After a few months of keeping an electronic eye out for submarines, McLeod was bored and asked for a transfer.

His request coincided with the start up of mobile radar units and he was sent to Ranscombe Downs in Dorset in May, 1943. Here they trained and trained, moving quickly to a farmer's field, setting up the transmission, starting the diesel engine and getting on the air as soon as possible. Over and over again they practised, interrupted only by leaves in London, where McLeod watched the buzz bombs fly over the beleaguered city.

By December, 1943, there was excitement in the air. McLeod knew there were preparations for something, but he didn't know what or when. Training now icluded backing their three-ton trucks onto landing craft tanks, or LCTs, and waterproofing vehicles in preparation for being unloaded in water.

It was now spring of 1944. McLeod and his men were sent to Yorkshire, where he was amazed by the massive build up of men and equipment. As tension reached its peak, the men and machines were loaded on ships to cross the English Channel. It was only later that they realized they were part of the largest single mobilization, now known to everyone as D Day.

Radar operators' job was to warn fighter planes if a German plane came into their area. At that time, the Americans did not have mobile radar units, so McLeod was attached to the American assault on Omaha Beach in Normandy. (Here was a Canadian in the British air force with an American division landing in France.) Unbeknownst to them at the time, the Germans had been planning some of their own manoeuvres on the beach, so landing wasn't easy. An American paratroop unit was supposed to give them protection, but the paratroopers, who were dropped in-land, were not seen for five or six days.

And so they waited for a couple of days on the ship. The mood was sober. "Nobody said anything," McLeod remembers. Asked whether he was scared as he waited to drive his radar unit onto the beach, he says "you were afraid to be frightened. Any time you thought about the 'what ifs' or 'what happens tomorrow?', you stopped thinking about it. We just went about our jobs and carried on."

Because the Americans didn't have their own mobile radars, they had to borrow Britain's (and Britain had borrowed operators from Canada.) During the push across Normandy, the Americans sniped at the units because of confusion over uniform colours

McLeod, centre, with the cook stove crew

Landing turned out to be surprisingly easy once the German defense was pushed back. After all those training sessions for landing in water, the men were able to drive their trucks onto a floating dock which led to the beach. Not surprisingly, however, by the next morning the dock had been blown up.

McLeod's unit was to head to Cherbourg. Because they had no firepower – McLeod was given a Smith and Wesson at the beginning of the war but he never had to use it, thank goodness, since he wasn't given any ammunition to go with it – progress was slow. If they neared a village where Germans were still in control, the radar unit would have to turn back and let the infantry clear the area first.

The biggest threat to radar units were land mines left behind by the Germans. McLeod was supposed to wait for areas to be tested, but he was also supposed to move quickly, which didn't leave him with much time for waiting. On one occasion, he and his driver backed their truck all over a field, with the thought that if a bomb blew up the back of their truck, they wouldn't be injured. Once again, luck was on his side and the theory was never tested. Their worst experience was being sniped at, probably by the Americans, who at night thought the unit's blue British uniforms were gray like the Germans'. To avoid future confusion, the Americans gave them American uniforms.

The French reaction to their arrival was jubilant. The villagers couldn't do enough for their liberators and the food and hugs flowed freely. There were a few awkward moments when upon learning that McLeod was Canadian, they expected him to speak French, but by and large the troops didn't have time to bask in the accolades.

Onward they pressed, and by the time they neared Cherbourg, the Germans were in full retreat. In November, McLeod's unit was sent back to Portsmouth. (He was hoping the destination would be Paris.)

"I thought we'd be given orders to re-group and head closer to the Norway side of the coast (in preparation for going to Holland) but those orders never came," McLeod says. Instead, the unit wa disbanded and he had the choice of being a commissioned officer at a radar station or being a technical officer at RAF Bawdsey. He chose the latter, and it was here that he celebrated V-E day. After parading about with pride, they all headed off to a local pub to let off the strain of the war years.

That September, four years after he signed up, McLeod was once again on the Queen Elizabeth, which this time was heading the opposite direction across the Atlantic.

Back in Canada, he was able to get a degree at McGill thanks to Veterans Affairs. After graduation– and marriage to Cecile in 1949 – McLeod returned to IBM in Toronto, where he worked his way up to director of manufacturing before he retired in 1982.

Their three children grown, and wondering where to spend their retirement, two years earlier the McLeods had accepted an invitation to visit the Highlands from his sister Jean Hutchinson. They were captivated by a home they found on Lake Kashagawigamog and decided to settle here.

As Remembrance Day approaches, McLeod reflects on his war years. "In this 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, they made a big play of the war, D Day and so forth, so you're forced to look back on what it was all about. I became aware that it was an experience I would never have passed up, but I wouldn't want to go through it again."

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Grade 1 student Cecily Taylor was a purrfect cat for Victoria Street School's Hallowe'en party.

HALIBURTON DRESSES UP FOR HALLOWE'EN FUN

Candy Robinson (gypsy dancer), Michelle Wilson (French maid) and Carol Thompson (cave woman? Pebbles?) hammed it up for customers at Pharmx/Rexall.

VSS student Ryan Hie tries to pin the nose on the pumpkin.

Having a bad hair day at Haliburton Hairdressing were Tracey Farnsworth, Marion Teatro and Darlene Wilcox

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Seniors enjoy exercises

Sorry for the absence. I was out of town for some time and promptly feel ill when I returned home. Hopefully it won't happen again.

Monday started out with fitness warm-up, followed by Resident's Council. In the evening the folks played a few hands of euchre.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Barb Trociewicz. Jean Cox played the organ. In the afternoon it was craft time. Folks made Halloween decorations and crafts to be sold at our Christmas Gift Sale on December 2 from 10 - 4 p.m., don't miss it.

Wednesday morning was fitness again followed by a wonderful treat by the Happy Wanderers, a senior choir from Norland. The residents joined in for some numbers. Everyone enjoyed them so much and hope they will come back real soon.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

Thursday morning the folks worked on raising their pulses exercising with Janice. The Wilberforce Legion Ladies held a lovely luncheon for the folks. It was birthday week. The ladies served a lovely cake in honour of seven October birthdays. Molly McCarthy was in to help the folks write to pen pals. Londa Earle manicured nails.

Friday afternoon Eldon Deacon and Bill Payne provided music and song for the ever popular Happy Hour. Many folks danced, others joined in, in song. It was a fun time.

The residents decorated the home with Halloween ghosts, goblins and pumpkins, in anticipation of the 250 children who will trick or treat.

Saturday afternoon Nancy Guyton entertained on the piano.

Sunday afternoon the folks met for their weekly reading. Chapel service was conducted by Rev. Burgess Sunday morning.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary has asked me to remind you about their Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar. It will be November 23, 1995 from 2 - 4 p.m. Hope to see you there.

We welcome a new resident to the Home. Harold Wright came October 19. Welcome, Harold. We wish you a healthy stay at Hyland Crest.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mary Smith and Robina Thomas this week.

Hope the weather warms up for a while yet.

Trivia: A squirrel lives about 9 years.

Prayers go out to Harrison family

Our thoughts and prayers for the family of Ross Harrison who passed away on Sunday, November 5 after a lengthy illness. Funeral service to be held at the Zion United Church on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 1:30 p.m.

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Barbara Sills on Wednesday afternoon. Barbara and Ruth Thomas served a delicious lunch before the meeting. The December meeting will be our annual "Christmas in Carnarvon" on the evening of December 6th. There will be no meetings in January and February.

Best wishes to Doris Redner who has eye surgery this week in Peterborough.

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Please remember the Food Bank supplies are very low and the need gets greater each year. There is a container at the back of the church or give your gifts to any member of the congregation.

Welcome to the village to Mrs. D. Everett and family who moved here recently.

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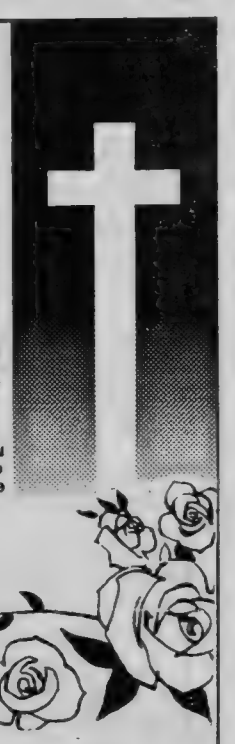

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday , the 21st day of November, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4 and 5 of Plan of Survey 19R-6123, dated the 8th day of November, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and the place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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DORSET *News*

Phyllis Briscoe
786-2237

Happy birthday to Carl Anthon.

The days get shorter and the skies get cloudier but now we are back to standard time maybe the situation will brighten up. I'm always confused as to what advantage we have when we set our clocks back an hour but I guess we enjoy an extra hour of daylight at one end of the day but lose it at the other.

We were delighted to have a visit from our great niece and her husband, Julie and Tim Sullivan in Huntsville. Julie is a granddaughter of my late brother, Vernon McKey; Tim is a qualified piano tuner-technician, practising in Huntsville. Most of my older brother's progeny live around Toronto or farther south. Nice to have some nearby.

Joyce McKey spent some time recently in Bracebridge visiting the Matthews, her sister Phyllis and Jack.

The Dorset Senior Club had its Hallowe'en party on Wednesday, the 25th. The people who put so much effort into creating interesting costumes are to be congratulated.

The annual Dorset Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 25th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This bazaar is sponsored by the Knox United Church and St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church plus several other non-profit organizations. Lots of gift ideas, craft work, Christmas baking, knitted goods, etc. and a white elephant table. There will also be tea tables so one can relax and enjoy.

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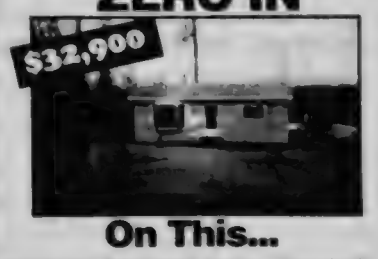

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Volunteers help party succeed

GOODERHAM *News*

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The Hallowe'en bash for local "Teen to Toddlers" was quite an event. More than 65 children attended. Local teens helped run the activities, making the event possible. Ian Milligan and Matthew Billings made their debut as disc jockeys, playing their favourite tunes for the crowd. Martin Milligan and Julie Graham did a great job of running the "bar". Shannon Billings ran the haunted Hallowe'en memory game. Thanks also go to the parents and recreation committee members who helped with organizing and judging.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The judges had a hard time choosing from among the amazing outfits. David Brindle was scariest; Leila Blakey was the most outlandish; Caitlin Hunter was the cutest; Brandon and Jessica Manley were the best pair (of matching pumpkins); Kenny Adams was the fiercest (and shiest) executioner; Jeff Smith was the best clown; Elisa Noseworthy was the prettiest princess; Martin Milligan was the biggest "bug" and Mandy Dennie the wickedest witch.

The carved pumpkin were quite amazing. First place went to the Askew family, second to the Brindle-Smith family and third to the Grimes family.

The adults' Hallowe'en party at the Community Centre attracted a few brave souls in costume. The first place costume was worn by vampire Kate McLean who narrowly beat out second place "Cone Heads" Sue and Carmen Smith. (Having shaved off his trademark mustache, no-one recognized the smooth-faced cone head as Carmen!)

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters responded to a minor incident on Hallowe'en. The Hallowe'en "prank" was a potentially dangerous one. Fortunately, there were no other emergencies occurring at the same time, as this irresponsible behaviour would have caused a delay in responding to a genuine emergency.

The next meeting of the Community Policing Association will be held on Monday, November 20, 7 p.m. at the fire hall. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

A Remembrance Day ceremony will be held at the Gooderham Cenotaph at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 11. Pastor Patrick Steele will lead the service. Members of the Kinmount Legion will march from the township building to the Cenotaph. They will be accompanied by various local youth groups. Everyone is welcome to attend. "Let us remember those who have fallen for our freedom."

Euchre results for Thursday, October 26 are: men's high score - Bob Windor; lone hand - Bill Peacock; ladies' high score - Vera Reil; lone hand - Mabel Winder; booby prize - Doreen DeGrave.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Jenny Laws. Jenny is being recognized for her composition on Remembrance Day. Keep up the good work, Jenny.

Drive to raise food, toys for needy

Dr. Janis Guthy and the staff of Minden Chiropractic Clinic are sponsoring a pre-Christmas food and toy drive for needy families.

Dr. Guthy asks that all of her current patients and those planning to visit her office either as a patient or friends of patients to bring in a non-perishable food item such as canned goods and boxed goods or a toy (in working order, with all necessary parts).

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WEST GUILFORD *News*

Eleanor Cooper
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Home Support news includes Wheels to Meals at Rip's on Nov. 15 and Nov. 29 at 12 noon with euchre following.

Congratulations to Tim Priest on the publication of his book "Desert Lion". We are so proud of this accomplishment.

Following the well-established tradition of producing student plays, the HHSS drama club will present for the second year in a row, a play by HHSS student, Cassie Weyrich, a comedy about small beginnings and sudden fame. This HHSS drama culb production world premiere, takes place one night only, December 1 at the high school.

Yvonne and Paul Johnson were duly installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Eastern Star of the Highland Chapter #230, Haliburton on October 25, 1995 at the Orange Hall in Haliburton. This crowded hall held members and supporters from three installing boards: Haliburton, Guelph and Huntsville, as well as other points including Lindsay. The large numbers attest to the respect and affection this couple has won over their time in Eastern Star and we congratulate them on their new positions.

Wilberforce: Donations benefit centre expansion

The Lloyd Watson Renovating Committee would like to extend many thanks to the Haliburton and District Lions Club and to the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board who each presented the committee with cheques for $500. The presentation was held in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, November 1 with many members of each group present. The community had shown a great deal of support for this endeavour and the committee is very grateful, and will use the money wisely.

Last week when I wrote up the Monte Carlo Night, somehow I didn't mention the whole idea was the brainchild of Rick Forget. It just wouldn't have happened without him because the rest of the committee had absolutely no experience in this area, and so Rick arranged the tables, the dealers and the games, and we really appreciated all his work. I'm sorry Rick. It was not intentional.

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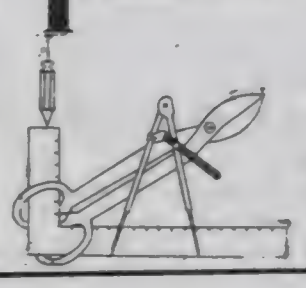
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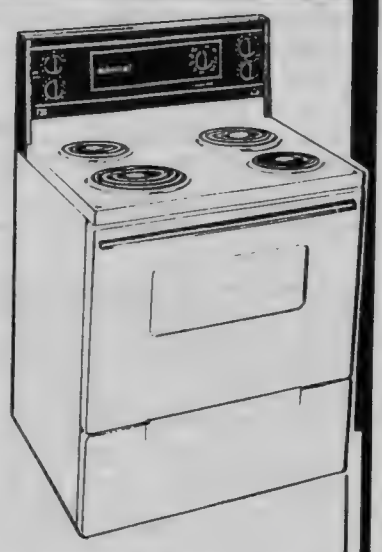

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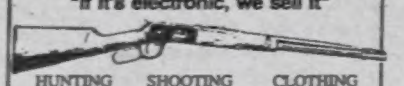
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November 8th
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BINGO
Every WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT
$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Sat., Nov. 25
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For tables or information call
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First Aid and CPR are performed: 80% of the time in your own home? 10% of the time at work? 10% of the time at random?
Did you know that: 90% of CPR is performed on someone you know? 90% of the time the casualty is saved by the first person who begins CPR?
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Instructor: Catherine Salvatori
Date: Tues. & Wed. November 14 & 15
Time: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Fee: $45.00 (includes text)
Location: S.S.F.C. - Norman A. Sisco Centre
To register call: Sir Sandford Fleming College
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Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to attend our
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Friday, December 1, 1995
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Come out and enjoy a Full Course Turkey Dinner *with all the trimmings*
Entertainment includes: J.D. Hodgson Grade 3 Choir and the Highlands Brass Quartet
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HUNTER'S DANCE
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November 11th, 9 - 1 a.m.
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$12 - couple, $6 - single
Luncheon
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invites you to the Opening Ceremonies for
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on Friday, Nov. 17, 1995
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• skits by local youth groups
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• educational information
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THE LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS XMAS SHOW AND SALE
Dec. 16th & 17th
Haliburton Legion
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Branch 129
POT LUCK DINNER
Followed By Dancing
Thursday November 16
6:00pm

280 COMING EVENTS

The regular meeting of the Acting Health Services Board
previously scheduled for
November 8th
has been moved to
Wed., Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m.
at *St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church* in Haliburton.
Interested members of the public are welcome to attend.
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340 BIRTHS

CURRY: Amanda Curry is thrilled to announce the birth of her baby brother and special friend,

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340 BIRTHS

PASCOE
A beautiful baby boy!
Jenny (nee Barry) and Kevin thank God for the safe and healthy arrival of their third child on October 16th at 8:34 a.m.
MATTISON TAYLOR QUINN
entered the world weighing 9 lbs., 7 1/2 oz. Proud big sister Haileigh and big brother Brock are thrilled about their new "toy". The happy grandparents are Marg and Carl Pascoe of Whitby and Marion & Lloyd Barry of West Guilford. A very special thanks to Mumma Marion for her help in Mattison's delivery and for her special T.L.C. after arrival home from the hospital!

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Sun., November 5, 1995
ROSS HARRISON
In his 89th year.
Beloved husband of Muriel of Carnarvon. Loving father of Tom and his wife Sharron of Newmarket. Ross, the former co-owner of Carnarvon Lumber, will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday. Then to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon for the funeral service on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Zion United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the V.O.N. would be appreciated by the family.
CA

BILLINGS, KENNETH (KEN): Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 31, 1995 in his 71st year. Loving husband of the late Eileen Smith. Loving father of Wren. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kim and Sean. Dear brother of Cliff of Seagrave, May of Haliburton, and Jean and Lynn, both of Lindsay. Predeceased by his brothers Ross and Herb. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457–9209, on Thursday, November 2, 1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Friday morning, November 3, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.
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CUTTING THE ANNIVERSARY CAKE: Celebrating 50 years of service for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit are Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich, former Medical Officer of Health Dr. Don Mikel, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon and Board of Health chairman William Wensley.

Dedication steers health unit through adversity, change

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has been able to survive five decades of change thanks to the dedication of its staff and its close ties to the community it serves, say those who recently marked its 50th anniversary.

And it will need to depend on more of the same over the coming years to be effective in an even more rapidly changing political climate, they say.

"To be able to last with all the government cuts that have been coming down for 50 years, this health unit deserves a big commendation and a round of applause," Lutterworth reeve and past County Warden Jim McMahon told the crowd gathered in Haliburton on Oct. 27 to mark its half-century of service.

Considering the current cuts being administered by the province, McMahon said staff at the health unit will be called on to be even more efficient and creative to adapt in the immediate future.

Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich said there is a very real fear the province will cut back its funding to cover only core programs.

However, he is confident the health unit will be able to survive in the face of adversity using the strengths that have made it a pioneer in the field of public health: local input and partnerships.

Over the years, the health unit has always maintained good relationships with county and provincial governments.

"That partnership is very important because it allows not only a very local view, but also a wider view ... without massive bureaucracy," he said.

Former Medical Officer of Health Dr. Don Mikel, who has been involved with the health unit for 48 of its 50 years, said he has a lasting memory of the work ethic of its staff.

He cited the all-out effort by all during a recent outbreak of meningitis in Lindsay and Port Hope when 10,000 people were vaccinated.

"The thing that most impressed me was that everybody in the health unit, regardless of their department, helped out," he said.

For that continued dedication, chairman of the Board of Health William Wensley presented the health unit's staff with a framed certificate of appreciation.

Federal taxes fund Coboconk health scheme

A grass-roots developmental project will be established in the Coboconk area to help residents improve their health despite low socio-economic conditions, a high unemployment rate, rural isolation and educational barriers.

Funding the project under the federal Health Promotion Contribution Program, was announced last week by Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau.

The project will assist North American families who are considered disadvantaged due to their social and physical living conditions. By identifying and filling gaps in medical services, information and community needs, this project will help these people improve their health and have a stronger voice in the community.

The project will be developed by CHIMO Youth and Family Services Inc., a children's mental health centre, and will provide services for children, adolescents and their families who experience emotional, behavioural and learning difficulties in their daily life. The main partners will be Youth Aflame Ministries Inc. and the Civitan Club.

Bill Morton, Executive Director of CHIMO Youth and Family Services Inc., said the project will use meetings and information sessions, newsletters and a database of available services in the region. Through this information sharing, the North Victoria community will have direct access to the resources and services promoting healthy living.

Funding for this program was provided for in the federal budget and is therefore built into the existing fiscal framework.

Check this checklist before you head south to escape from winter

Are you going south this winter or taking a vacation? Here are a couple of important reminders to add to your checklist.

Check the expiry date of your vehicle ownership and driver's licence. Fines for out of date licences can be costly and time consuming when crossing borders on your return home.

The Ministry of Transportation sends renewal notices approximately two months before the expiry date of your licence. You can renew upon receipt of your renewal notice at any Ministry of Transportation licence outlet. A licence can be renewed by mail or by a person other than the licence holder, providing no photo is required and the licence holder has signed the renewal form.

Notify the insurance agent who provides your home owner policy and automobile policy of your plans to be away. Most home insurance policies have very strict guidelines; make sure you know what they are.

Hundreds of kids stop by on Hallowe'en

EXTENDICARE
News

Barb Fryer

Thanksgiving and Halloween have come and gone. We had over 200 children on Halloween night, and there were many who were willing to entertain us in return for treats.

The Scottish Country Dancers and two of the Grandfathers' 4 entertained us this month in their unusual manner. They always bring us happiness.

Pastor Gord Walsh brought the Birthday Party to Extendicare. With him were Sandy Patenaud on piano, and the Wright Family- Mike, Donna, Amber and Lisa. The October celebrities are Lila Simmons, Margaret Ferguson, Bill O'Neill and Kay Day. Dianne Numbers provided the birthday cake.

The Country Boys came with a new member, Jimmy Cooper. Jack Neville's group just keeps getting bigger and better.

The Haliburton UCW brought goodies and fun for Tea Time. In the evening, Gord Kidd entertained us and gave residents, family members and staff an informative talk on hearing impairment, cost and assistance (in purchasing the devices). For those who didn't make it, it was a great evening.

The new Pastor from Allsaw Pentecostal, Bob Power, led the Worship Service on Friday. Kelly Power played the piano for the service.

Things are coming together for our annual Bazaar and Bake Sale, on November 18, from 10 - 2. We would greatly appreciate your donation of crafts and white elephants (and baked goods) for our sale. With the other bazaars occurring on that day, you will be kept very busy.

We are grateful for all our entertainment at Extendicare. Music is such a universal language to many with disabilities. I am still looking for someone who can come in once or twice a week, 1 hour at a time, and play guitar and sing, one to one, in a resident's room. I have seen evidence of wonderful things happening with residents having that benefit.

HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

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November 12 THE SWITZER SINGERS Full Gospel Lighthouse 11:00am and 7:00pm

November 18 COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE 8:30am-4:30pm PineStone Resort & Conference Centre

November 18 PARK LANE APARTMENTS CHRISTMAS CRAFTS & BAKE SALE 10:00am - 3:00pm

November 18 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE St. Anthony's R.C. Church 10am - 1pm

November 25 HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR Haliburton Legion 7:30 pm

November 26 HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR Archie Stouffer Public School 7:30pm

November 25 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE 1:30pm 457-1413

December 2 & 3 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10 am - 5pm Minden Community Centre. For vendor information call 705-286-6010

December 16 LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE 10:00am-6:00pm, December 17 10am - 5:00pm Free Door prizes, lunch provided by legion ladies. For vendor & show information 286-6010

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